

# Faculty of Arts And Science Form Club

## America Optimistic? Europe Looks Askance at Peace

Ernie Nix Reports . . .

(Note: This is the first in a series of short articles by Ernie Nix, Vice-Chairman of the Canadian Delegation to the World Youth Conference held in London, England in November. Ernie is a student at this University, and represented Canadian university students in the delegation, which was comprehensive enough to cover most shades of opinion and interest among youth in this country.)

"Professor Albert Einstein, who wrote the basic equation for atomic energy 40 years ago, thinks about one-third of the human race has a chance to survive the next war. Other scientists think he is unduly optimistic . . ."

—G. Brock Chisholm, M.D., in "Maclean's Magazine."

"Physical force, reinforced by triumphant science during the last three centuries, wielding ever more cunningly devised weapons, has been operating for something like a million years; higher and more elusive inner capacities arising from social experience have been socially at work for only about five thousand years. We are still standing in the grey dawn of the Age of Character . . ."

—J. H. Breasted, "The Dawn of Conscience, 1934."

Mankind facing for the first time the problem of his own survival as a species . . . No academic or philosophical chestnut, this. To the farmer on his tractor, the student on the campus, the foreign minister at a Moscow conference table, the question presses alike.

Apocryphal, if the statements above are significant. In the second, Professor Breasted casts his eye back over the utmost reaches of man's span on earth and observes that high weapon-making capacities were (Continued on Page 2)

## French Club to Meet Next Thursday Afternoon

A miscellaneous program will be presented when the Cercle Français meets next Thursday at 4:30 in the Athabasca Lounge. Musical selections, charades, a quiz, and other interesting items are in store for all those interested in French. Come and mix the utile et l'agréable.

## QUEEN'S STUDENTS SAY "CANADIAN FLAG"

Kingston (CUP)—From Queen's comes a sidelight on the present controversy over the desirability of a Canadian flag. The Student Opinion Query asked this question: "In your opinion, should Canada have a distinctive flag?" Seventy-one per cent of the students replied "yes" and the remaining 29% said "no."

Those who replied "yes" to the first question were asked also, "Should the new flag include the Union Jack?" The results were 62% in the affirmative and 38% negative.

## University Programs Over Station CKUA

**Monday, January 21—**  
7:00—Musical Hour: Schubert, "Forelle"; Quintet in A. D. 11.  
7:45—Chimney Corner: Professor F. M. Salter, Dept. of English.  
8:30—Broadcast of the Varsity Mixed Chorus from McDougall Church.  
9:15—Farm and Home Forum: Mr. Walter Gahner, Dominion Economics Laboratory, University, "The Farmer's Dollar."  
**Tuesday, January 22—**  
7:00—Musical Hour: Professor J. Reynolds-King, Head, Division of Music, will be heard in a program of 18th century and Modern British organ music, to be broadcast from Convocation Hall.  
7:45—Curtain Going Up: Mr. Sydney Risk, Dept. of Fine Arts.  
8:30—Campus Musicals.  
8:45—Behind the Headlines: Mr. D. G. Embree, formerly of the Dept. of History, "Some Aspects of Russian Foreign Policy."  
9:00—Citizen's Forum, CBC.  
**Wednesday, January 23—**  
7:00—Musical Hour: Tschalkowsky, Symphony No. 4 in F Minor.  
7:45—Books at Random.  
8:45—Education for Tomorrow: Dr. M. E. LaZerte, Dean, Faculty of Education, "Today's Trends in Canadian Education."  
9:15—Farm and Home Forum: Mr. B. K. Aston, Dominion Economics Laboratory, "Pioneer Farm Business under Wartime Economy."  
**Thursday, January 24—**  
7:00—Musical Hour: Mozart, Die Zauberflöte (The Magic Flute).  
8:45—World of Science.  
9:00—Drama, CBC.  
**Friday, January 25—**  
7:00—Musical Hour: Reserved for Requests.  
7:45—Chimney Corner: Miss Zella Oliver, Faculty of Education.  
8:45—Alberta Stories: Mr. Philip H. Gosdell, Dept. of Fine Arts.

## Bill Rorke Makes Report At Curma Meet

The first 1946 meeting of the Canadian University Returned Men's Association was held in Med 158 last Tuesday afternoon. President Crockett welcomed new veterans entering University in the January term, and asked that they take part in CURMA activities during the coming months.

A report given on the house-to-house canvass of the Carleton district which was initiated last week in an effort to find living accommodation for married and single student veterans. Over 1,400 houses have been canvassed on the south side, it was stated, and there have been some successes.

**Invitation Extended**  
All CURMA members were extended an invitation to attend the Military Ball, sponsored by the Sergeant's Mess of the C.O.T.C. on Saturday, Jan. 19, in the Drill Hall. It was decided that CURMA should henceforth meet on the second Tuesday of each month instead of twice monthly as has been the former policy.

Main item on the agenda was the report given by Bill Rorke, CURMA vice-president, who was a delegate to the national conference of student-veterans held Dec. 27-29 in Montreal. Twenty-five Canadian universities were represented, and a national council of student-veterans was formed. It is expected that by the end of 1946, 35,000 veterans will be attending Canadian universities, and that 120,000 to 150,000 will be enrolled in various trade and technical schools. Leading proposals in a brief drawn up by the conference to be presented to the Dominion include:

1. In all cases involving student veterans the Department of Veterans Affairs should give great weight to the recommendations of the University so that the veteran student should not be placed in a position less advantageous than that of the non-veteran student.
2. Trade and technical schools now offering six-month courses to student veterans should extend these courses to a one year duration so that technical proficiency may be further increased.
3. Immediate emergency measures should be employed and a definite long-range policy formulated by the federal government to alleviate the critical national housing shortage. It was further recommended that the government subsidize the building of low-rent houses.
4. The present maintenance allowance paid to student-veterans should be raised to \$80.00 and \$120.00 per month for single and married veterans respectively, due to the increased costs of room and board.

## Three Choices Face Curma Men In Friday Vote

Balloting by student veterans on what form the University War Memorial should take will take place today (Friday) from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Veterans can vote with their CURMA card in the Arts, Medical or Educational buildings. There are three main votes left to the veterans' decision. One is the proposed "Professorship of Peace," which was outlined once again by George Clark at the CURMA meeting in the Med Building, Tuesday afternoon, for the benefit of new students. He stated that we were living in a new age, and that peace could come only with an understanding of international relationship.

A second suggestion which has been put forward as the basis of a memorial is the gymnasium. This subject was also given brief comment at the CURMA meeting Tuesday, as was the third alternative proposal, which would provide scholarships for those of financial need and scholastic merit, with priority being given to children of those who had been killed or incapacitated as a result of war service.

9:15—Farm and Home Forum: Mr. Earl Bowser, Sales Specialist, Dominion Experimental Farms Service, "Palestine, Land of Promise." Printed schedules of all the programs to be heard over CKUA, including an outline of the major works to be heard each evening of the Musical Hour, may be obtained on request from Radio Station CKUA, or from Radio Service, University of Alberta.

## Represent Alberta in McGoun Debates Tonight



Steve Sklepovich



Hal Bronson

These two able debaters will represent Alberta at the McGoun Debates against Saskatchewan to be held in Convocation Hall at 8:00 p.m. tonight. Another Alberta team formed by Les Gue and Dick Beddoes are debating at Winnipeg against Manitoba.

## I.R.C. Elections Take Place In Arts Building Last Night

On Thursday (last) night, the International Relations Club elected its executive. New president elected is Bill Lindsay, first year Med; vice-president, Nancy Davis, Honors English; secretary-treas, Dale Thompson, Arts; librarian, Bert Nelson, Education; assistant librarian, Bob Mitner, Commerce. This executive replaces the three-man committee which has been running the club since its formation before Christmas.

The aim of this club is to increase the information on international affairs through a series of speakers and periods of discussion. They hope to arrange broadcasts over station CKUA of some of the more important talks. The members who wish for further information have access to the library of the Edmonton Institute of International Affairs, and Librarian Bert Nelson is also getting the I.R.C. library into action.

The club used to function before the war, but it stopped with the outbreak of hostilities. Bill Lindsay, president and founder, became interested when he was taking the course at the Institute of International Affairs at Saslisbury, Conn, last summer, and was instrumental in its revival. This club is one of the 3,000 branches of the world-wide International Relations Associations, with headquarters in Washington.

**Interesting Address**  
Besides the elections, an interesting address was given at the meeting by D. G. Embree on "Some Aspects of Russia's Foreign Policy." Mr. Embree is a well-known lecturer and a graduate of the U. of A. with first-class honors in History. He stated that Russia's foreign policy is an old-fashioned but moderate imperialism forced on her since 1933 by the circumstances leading up to this war. Russia's position in the East was almost indefensible, he said, and she is therefore now working for a sphere of influence in Manchuria and Mongolia. In the Baltic and Black sea area, her defensive positions could be improved by more bases, and so the Communists are in Rumania, Bulgaria, the Baltic States and Finland.

## As Manitoba Students Love New Pet Buffalo

Paging one live bear cub! The University of Manitoba has flung out a challenge to students of the Universities of Alberta and Saskatchewan to appear at the coming Intercollegiate basketball tournament in Winnipeg with live mascots. That means if our own Varsity is going to take up the challenge, we'll have to start hunting for a bear cub, emblematic of the Golden Bears—and very shortly, too. The big basketball tournament at which our senior Pandas and Golden Bears will take part is slated to be held in the Manitoba capital on January 31 and Feb. 1, so if we decide to trot a bear into the arena for the event, we'll have to hustle soon for one of the bruin specimens.

The University campus at Manitoba in the meantime has gone slightly berserk over their own mascot. A special committee of live-wire students from the eastern Varsity obtained a buffalo for their own rallies, emblematic of the Manitoba Bisons.

Since then, one bewildering stunt after another has spread through a wide chain of events, as the student body as a whole have rallied behind the novel gag.

They named the live, snorting symbol, "Kanna Keena," and then promptly slapped an insurance policy on their three-year-old pet. The policy covers public liability from \$5,000 to \$10,000, \$1,000 on property damaged and \$250 on the animal itself. A pen for housing the bison has been undertaken by students, and a mammoth rally has been inaugurated to "introduce Kanna Keena," "Toast the mascot as king of the campus," and "Carry out snake dances and conga lines 'in honor of His Lordship'."

The City of Winnipeg itself has picked up events from there. Many local snack shops in Winnipeg have promised featuring "bisonburgers" as a tribute to Kanna Keena. One chain of Winnipeg snack shops has a purchasing agent trying to find out just how much buffalo meat there is in the city, so goes the report. If sufficient buffalo meat is available, there is a likelihood that there will be specified slack periods during the tournament dates when bisonburgers will be served during "Kanna Keena" time.

Even Winnipeg housewives are after buffalo meat to fill their daily menus as this meat does not fall into

## A. W. Matthews Leaves Varsity After 20 Years

Dr. A. W. "Whit" Matthews, who has been associated with the teaching staff of the University of Alberta since 1922, will leave with his wife and son, Stewart, on Monday for Toronto, where they will take up residence. Dr. Matthews has resigned as Director of the Department of Pharmacy here, a post which he has held since F. A. Stewart-Dunn's retirement in 1942. He will take up full time duties as Director of Research with the United Rexall Drug of Canada.

Dr. Matthews earned his B.Sc. degree at U. of A. in 1921, his M.Sc. degree in 1926, also at this University, and his Ph.D. degree at Florida in 1941.

Throughout the year, as Lieutenant Commander, Dr. Matthews was commanding officer of the University Naval Training Division.

Dr. Matthews has been interested and active in football, and was at one time president of Canadian football. He has also made quite a name in golfing in the province, having held the Mayfair club championship and the province amateur championship. Dr. Matthews played with the Willingdon cup teams, held executive positions in the Alberta Golf Association, and is former president of the Royal Canadian Golf Association. As an enthusiastic curler, Dr. Matthews also played on the MacDonald Brier team.

On Wednesday evening at the Corona Hotel, Edmonton Retail Druggists Association held a banquet in honor of Dr. Matthews. In the absence of the association's president, Walter Sprague, Vice-President Dick Shore acted as chairman.

Speakers who paid tribute to Dr. Matthews were: Mr. J. Warner, Dr. M. J. Huston, Mr. O. Phillips, Mr. J. M. Sissons, and Mr. E. Bertrand. On behalf of the association, Dr. Matthews was presented with an engraved gold watch.

Dr. Matthews is well known for the excellent work he has done in pharmacy, not only in the University, but throughout Canada.

## M.U.S. Announces New Schedule for Coming Term

The executive of the Medical Undergraduate Society announces the schedule of activities for the coming term.

Regular meetings will be held every third Thursday beginning February 7th. They will be held alternately in afternoon and evening, the first to be an evening meeting. Camsl organization will present subjects of vital interest to medical students at a number of meetings, and several will favor the social side with prominent guest speakers and refreshments. It is hoped that all members will attend, and a cordial invitation is extended to all pre-medical students as well. Watch your Gateway for specific announcements.

On Jan. 23rd, Dr. L. C. McGregor-Halstead, former graduate of this University, now prominent doctor on tour from Sweden, will speak to medical undergraduates at 4:00 p.m. in Med 142. Do not fail to hear this outstanding speaker.

## Meeting Tuesday Afternoon Results in New Formation

By Lois Hill

On Tuesday afternoon of this week, members of the Faculty of Arts and Science met in the Med Building to form their first faculty club. Despite the fact that only seventy-five of the seven hundred odd students in that faculty were present, the meeting was a definite success. It was presided over by Jack Pritchard, the Arts and Science representative on the Students' Council.

The executive elected for the re-remained of the 1945-46 session is as follows:

Hon. President: Dr. John A. MacDonald.  
President: Colin Murray.  
Vice-President: Boyne Johnston.  
Sec.-Treas: Dorothy Ward.  
Council Rep.: Jack Pritchard.  
1st Year Rep.: Tevie Miller.  
2nd Year Rep.: Lillian Gehrke.  
3rd Year Rep.: Marylea Hollick-Kenyon.  
4th Year Rep.: Eileen Kennedy.  
January Class Rep.: Tim Tyler.

As the January class will be attending University this year until late in the summer, it was felt that some provision should be made for the club to continue its activities after the regular session has finished. For this reason a representative has been elected, and with the help of a new executive will carry on at the end of the regular term.

A tentative constitution was outlined stating that all students in the Faculty of Arts and Science with the exception of those in the Schools of Nursing, Pharmacy, Commerce and Household Economics would become members. The purpose of the club will be to acquaint students in Arts and Science with each other, and to promote unity and faculty spirit among them.

**Questionnaire Distributed**  
Copies of a questionnaire were distributed among the members for the purpose of determining the amount of support the club would receive and to receive suggestions as to the fees, meetings, and activities to be sponsored.

Dr. MacDonald, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science, and Hon. President of the organization, addressed the meeting and gave his views on the matter. An excellent idea, the club with hard work will succeed, he said, but like any other democratic organization it must be supported. The Faculty of Arts and Science is the core of any institution of higher learning, and it is therefore anomalous that it should be the only faculty on the campus without a club.

The idea for the formation of this club is not a new one among Arts and Science students. These students have had no executive through which to organize their efforts in the various campus activities. They have had no song, no yell, no crest, and most of all, no faculty spirit. Sports, too, have been difficult to organize with no organized body willing to attract students, but with no organization, it is difficult to get any but the most enthusiastic individuals interested.

The aim of the A.S.C. will be to acquaint the Arts and Science students with one another, to weld them into an organized body willing to partake in interfaculty and campus activities, and to give them a spirit which they have never before possessed. It will not compete with those clubs already organized within the faculty.

The club would like to begin this year by sponsoring a few good functions. They have a strong nucleus

## Repeat Lecture On Atomic Power

So that the many students who were turned away from the first atomic power lecture on Tuesday will not be disappointed, this first lecture will be repeated in M142 tonight (Friday) at 8:15 p.m. This first lecture is by L. H. Nichols on "Atoms and Nuclei."

The second lecture in this atomic series, "Splitting the Nucleus," by Dr. E. H. Gowan, will be held as already stated next Tuesday, Jan. 22. To ensure more space for the larger accommodation, however, this lecture will be held in Convocation Hall at 8:15 p.m., instead of in the Medical Building as previously reported.

## Eldon Foote Will Direct Drive For Funds

Eldon Foote, first year Law student who received his B.Sc. last year, will be in charge of the drive for the World Student Relief Fund and Christmas Fund, which will take place some time in February. There were two separate drives for these funds last year, but the two have been combined into a single drive for this term.

Objective for the coming campaign will be decided by the Students' Council. Proceeds can go to other worthy causes besides those of Christmas hamper and world student relief.

## Musical Club Announces New Program Jan. 27

The University of Alberta Musical Club is pleased to announce an outstanding program from the Romantic periods for Sunday evening, Jan. 27, at 9 o'clock in Convocation Hall. The guests artists appearing will be:

Pvt. F. C. Richard Horn, U.S.A. A.F. baritone. A former understudy for John Charles Thomas, and singer for a number of years with the Euterbi Opera Co., L.R.S.M. pianist. Frances Kitchen, L.R.S.M. pianist. A gold medalist and first year Arts student.

Harcourt Smith (Toby), cellist. A rehabilitation student in first year Honors Physics. He formerly played with Calgary Junior Symphony.

Ruth Cullen, soprano, who won first prize in the Alberta Musical Festival two years ago, and is now a first year Arts student.

These talented artists will present popular selections from Brahms, Chopin, and the lighter classics which everyone will enjoy. A special invitation is extended to go to other classes. Membership tickets 50c, per concert 25c.

In their executive, but it will require a good deal of hard work on the part of all Arts and Science students to make a success of this venture.

## Schedule Highlights For Coming Week

**Friday, January 18—**  
McGoun Debates, Convocation Hall, 8:00 p.m.  
Basketball triple-header at Drill Hall. Senior Pandas vs. Mortons at 6:30 p.m.; Varsity Cubs vs. West Edmontons at 7:30 p.m.; Senior Golden Bears vs. U.S. Division at 8:30 p.m.  
Lecture on Atomic Power, "Atoms and Nuclei," by L. H. Nichols, M142, 8:15 p.m.

**Saturday, January 19—**  
C.O.T.C. Dance, Drill Hall, at 9:00 p.m.  
General Skating at Varsity Rink, 7:45-10:30 p.m.

**Sunday, January 20—**  
General Skating at Varsity Rink, 3:00-5:00, 7:45-10:30 p.m.

**Monday, Tuesday, January 21-22—**  
Second Annual Concert, University Mixed Choir, McDougall Church, 8:15 p.m.

**Tuesday, January 22—**  
Lecture on Atomic Power, "Splitting the Nucleus," by E. H. Gowan, Convocation Hall, 8:15 p.m.  
General Skating at Varsity Rink, 7:45-10:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, January 23—**  
General Skating at Varsity Rink, 7:45-10:30 p.m.

**Thursday, January 24—**  
Meeting of Commerce Club in M142, 8:15 p.m.

# Mixed Chorus Concert to be Held Monday, Tuesday, Jan. 21, 22



## London Delegate Sees Youth Continuing Fight For Ideal

By Hazel Moore

(U. of A. '44)  
Girls' Work Secretary,  
Edmonton Y.W.C.A.

As a delegate to the World Youth Conference, hearing first-hand of youth's participation in the war against Fascism, I would still venture to say that few of us can fully comprehend the long and glorious story of the part played by youth, the world over, in the recent conflict. True, you know about the great role played by our Canadian lads (and lassies, too) in almost every theatre of war, but do you know that so outstanding was their service that wherever we went or whoever we met we heard highest praise of our Canadian boys. The first words spoken to me by two Dutch friends were words of thankfulness and appreciation for what the Canadian soldiers had done before and during the liberation of their country. In the two months overseas, we heard reiterated again and again by youth from Britain, Belgium, Czechoslovakia and other countries, these words: "Your boys have done a swell job." And so veteran readers, we take off our hats to you.

Then multiply the accomplishments of Canadian youth by those of youth from East and West, from North and South—that is, from all parts of the globe—and we begin to visualize the stupendous job done by them. Each has carried out his own specific task in the great struggle to overcome Fascism, and as a result of this total effort we have peace.

The opening speeches given on this topic by a delegate from each of the five major nations and from Yugoslavia; as well as the opportunity afforded other countries to speak at shorter length, provided us with quite a complete picture of youth's war effort. Not only does this include actual warfare, but also the significant, though less colorful, work done on the home front.

Quoting from the summary on this section of the Conference: "Millions of young people of various races, nationalities and creeds rose to the defence of the world against fascism. Youth formed a considerable part of the armies of the United Nations, of partisan detachments, of resistance movements. It laboured selflessly for the front, in industry, in transport services, and in agriculture."

Evident among the great assembly were many delegates in uniform who

had served their country and the world with courage and distinction. Several Russian delegates had their chests decorated with many ribbons and medals. Among the most outstanding was Miss Yosheva, heroine of the Soviet Union, who is reported to have eight hundred combat missions to her credit. She is a navigator, having left her University studies to join up, and she now wears the gold star.

Nikolai Mikhailov, chairman of the Russian delegation, speaking on their behalf, spoke of the many battles won at Moscow, Leningrad, Sevastopol, Adessa, Berlin and on through the long list. In his own words: "By their selfless struggle the Soviet people saved civilization from the Fascist aggressors. In this lies their service to mankind. Each battle meant the maximum exertion of a man's moral and physical strength. Yet the Soviet soldier has seen action not once but many times."

One could not but be full of admiration for the youth of Yugoslavia, as their chairman, Slovako Komar, also a government official at twenty-five years of age, related the sobering but thrilling story of the youth of his country. They had two enemies to contend with—the Nazis who invaded their borders and the traitors and criminals of their own country who had been bred by the pre-war reactionary regimes. Not to be surpassed are the efforts of the voluntary youth working units composed largely of girls, who gave to their country a total of forty million working days without pay. Included in their tasks were the sowing and harvesting of crops and a trek up into the mountains to procure fuel for the population of Belgrade.

The following are the opening words of the British delegate: "Participation of Britain and British youth in the conflict that has just ended has been, I think, outstanding—outstanding in that we were not fighting for territorial aggrandisement, because of the glory of war, or for purposes of exploitation; but for an ideal. I believe that we were fighting, and are still fighting and will go on fighting for the inalienable rights of the common man."

Mr. Chen, the Chinese spokesman, whose country has suffered longest, gave a calm and reasoned account of his people's struggle against Imperial Japan. Noteworthy was the story of their students' trek from one place to another so that they might carry on their studies, though under most difficult circumstances. Great therefore have been the hardships and suffering endured, and great the loss of human lives.

"The youth of the world has paid a heavy price for victory, and want this victory to lead to stable peace and security."

### MEETING OF COMMERCE CLUB NEXT THURSDAY

There will be a meeting of the Commerce Club on Thursday, Jan. 24, in Med. 142, at 8:15 p.m. Mr. F. G. Winspear will speak on "Chartered Accountancy." Films will be shown afterwards and refreshments will be served. All Commerce students are invited to attend.

**LOST**  
Mathematics 42 Text (Walker), also Math. 42 Manuscript, last Friday, probably in the Arts Building. Needed urgently. Apply Ted George, Room 252, Athabasca Hall.

### Listen In

CKUA Radio Schedule

Each Monday, 8:45-9:15 p.m.—Campus Club Program.  
Each Tuesday, 12:20 p.m.—Sports Cast, Al Dubensky.  
8:30-8:45 p.m.—Campus Musicale, Victor Graham on the piano.  
Each Thursday, 12:00-12:30.—Gateway News, Joyce Olson.

In a general review of sports broadcasts made during the past year, Bud Eggenberger, University radio director, reported that play-by-play descriptions of three Golden Bear rugby games were sent over the airwaves. Two of these games were against B.C., one of which was broadcast from Vancouver by Frank Quigley, while the third was against Saskatchewan Huskies.

Bud also hopes to arrange for some basketball broadcasts in the near future. Ralph Weir, who was at one time in charge of the Provincial News for CJCJ, Calgary, has agreed to do some broadcasting, and it is likely that he'll give play-by-play descriptions of some of the more important games before the basketball season comes to a close.

## Toronto Varsity Sees Eisenhower

Toronto (CUP).—When General Eisenhower was presented with an honorary degree of LL.D. at a special convocation held at the University of Toronto last Saturday, he said that the North American continent would have to look to the universities for leadership in the future, as they are "a symbol of truth, integrity, tolerance, knowledge and understanding."

The General expressed profound respect for the contribution of education in the winning of the war. He said that the generous co-operation of educational institutions placed at his disposal the brains required to carry out some of the most difficult assignments. He paid tribute to the bravery of the Canadian troops, and said that the friendship of the United States and Canada was due, among other things, to their common determination to raise the educational level of all their people.

## Revival Exchange Scholarships for Canada Envisioned by N.F.C.U.S.

Ron Helmer returned last week from Eastern Canada where, as president of the Student's Council, he represented this University at a conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, which was held at McGill University on Dec. 27, 28 and 29.

N.F.C.U.S. was active before the war, but curtailed activities during the national emergency. Last year a conference was held to re-establish N.F.C.U.S., and the purpose of this year's meeting was to formulate plans and carry out N.F.C.U.S. activities. The delegates were guests of the University of McGill, Montreal.

Jack Pye, a senior law student at McGill, and vice-president of the N.F.C.U.S., made a very capable chairman at the conference.

In his address, Jack Pye stressed formation of a plan for reviving exchange scholarships between Canadian universities. He said, "the plan will definitely be under way by the end of February." The purpose of this system of exchange scholarships is to encourage an exchange of ideas among the different regions of Canada. For this purpose the Dominion has been divided into four sections: British Columbia, the

## Doctor Matthews Goes to Business Firm in Toronto

An outstanding figure in Pharmacy in Canada and the Director of the Department of Pharmacy at the University of Alberta since 1942, Dr. A. W. Matthews will leave Monday for Toronto, where he will take up full time duties as Research Director of United Rexall Drug in Canada. For the past two years Dr. Matthews has been doing part time work in this capacity.

Dr. Matthews was recently appointed chairman of a committee on pharmaceutical education and research in Canada, and will be doing much work along these lines in the east. With the aid of this committee, Dr. Matthews will line up a program for scholarships and research grants which will be made available to all colleges of pharmacy in Canada. An effort will be made to establish prizes and honor awards for student veterans in pharmacy.

The education and research committee is a small but vital section of the Canadian Foundation for the Advancement of Pharmacy, an organization formed under charter in September, 1945. The Foundation is an effort of the Canadian drug industry as a whole to support pharmaceutical education and research throughout the Dominion. As a result of a drive for funds by the Foundation, gratifying response was shown by manufacturers and distributors. A campaign for donations from retail pharmacists will soon be under way.

The general aim of the Foundation is to promote the mutual interests of all connected with pharmacy. In education, progress will be sought by encouraging worthy students, aiding schools and colleges, promoting co-operative graduate programs to ensure creative leadership, and in stimulating and aiding pharmaceutical research, investigation and experimentation. It is in these fields that Dr. Matthews has been, and will continue to be, actively interested.

The Pharmacy Foundation is also fostering a public relations program and an extension service for practising pharmacists. It is also the



Dr. A. W. Matthews

aim of this progressive association to assist in the rehabilitation of all ex-service personnel interested in studying and practising the profession of pharmacy in Canada.

## Chorus Concert Features Variety

University mixed chorus Vi Graham

The program to be offered by the University Mixed Chorus when it appears in recital at McDougall Church on January 21st and 22nd is one of great variety and interest. It ranges from sixteenth century compositions such as "Lo! How a Rose E'er Blooming" (Michael Praetorius) to such modern expressions as "Northern Lights" (Selma Palmgren), and from such moving and inspired sacred numbers as "How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place" (Brahms) to light, secular numbers in the vein of "Shortnin' Bread" (Jacques Wolfe).

The program has been well chosen not only to please at some time every type of listener, but to illustrate many different phases of group vocal music. The oldest number to be sung is "Beautiful Saviour," a traditional hymn tune which dates back to the twelfth century and to the Crusades. "Come Again, Sweet Love Doth Now Invite" is in the style of the best lyric Elizabethan poetry. Its composer, John Dowland, was the greatest lutenist in the Europe of his day, and this melodic expression of his love and the despair which would result if his love were to go unrequited is a charming example of the music of the period.

The most ambitious selection on the program, and in some ways the most difficult, is "How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place" from Brahms' German Requiem. Generally speaking, a Requiem Mass is a Mass for the Dead, to be sung at funerals or memorial services or on All Souls' Day (November 2).

Examples of national music which listeners will hear next Monday and Tuesday are "Ah Meadow, Meadow" (Czech Marching Song) and "Lost in the Night" (Finnish Folk Song). The concluding number on the program will be Noble Cain's stirring arrangement of the Negro Spiritual, "Roll Chariot."

The complete program will be as follows:  
Lo! How a Rose E'er Blooming (16th century) Michael Praetorius  
Come Again, Sweet Love Doth Now Invite John Dowland  
Ah Meadow, Meadow (Czech Marching Song)  
Beautiful Saviour (Crusaders' Hymn)  
The Lass With the Delicate Air Michael Arne  
How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place Brahms  
White Birches in the Rain Clarence Loomis  
Shortnin' Bread Jacques Wolfe  
Intermission

Prayer Cootes  
Three Chinese Poems Ch. Lawrence  
Rejection  
Reflection  
Northern Lights S. Palmgren  
Lost in the Night (Finnish Folk Song) Christiansen  
German Folk Song (arr. Brahms)  
Joyous Christmas Song Gevaert  
Since First I Saw Your Face Thomas Ford  
Roll Chariot (arr. Noble Cain).

### LOST

Black Wall-t, on or near campus, Jan. 10. Please return to F. R. Matthews, Law Library, Arts Bldg. Reward.

### NOTICE

LOST: Billfold, brown leather, containing valuables of about \$40.00. Please communicate with B. J. Tremblay at St. Joe's, or the Law Library.

## Appointments and Estimates Feature Governor's Meeting

### Nix Reports

(Continued from Page 1)

The Board of Governors held its regular quarterly meeting on Friday, January 11, under the chairmanship of Mr. Justice Parlee. Other members present were: Mr. Justice Frank Ford, Chancellor; Dr. R. Newton, President; Dr. G. F. McNally, Deputy Minister of Education; Mr. Justice Hugh John Macdonald, President of the Alumni Association; Dr. W. H. Swift, Vice-President of the Alumni Association; Hon. Chief Judge Lucien Dubuc; Mrs. Edna May Browne; Mr. J. C. Mahaffy; Mr. O. C. McIntyre; Dr. E. P. Scarlett; Mr. A. West, Secretary; and Mr. C. L. King, Executive Assistant to the President.

The main business concerned the estimates for 1946-47, which were prepared for submission to the Government.

The Board accepted with regret the resignation of Dr. A. W. Matthews as Director of the School of Pharmacy. A graduate of the University of Alberta in 1921, with post-graduate training here and at the University of Florida, and an instructor on the staff of the University of Alberta since 1923, Dr. Matthews rose to be Director of the School of Pharmacy in 1942. During the last two years he has been directing the research program of the United-Rexall Drug Company, with headquarters in Toronto, and that work has developed to a point requiring his full-time attention.

There is also need of his presence in Toronto to further the interests of the newly formed Canadian Foundation for the Advancement of Pharmacy, in which he is Chairman of the Committee on Pharmaceutical Education and Research. During his directorship of the University of Alberta School of Pharmacy, Dr. Matthews fostered active co-operation with the Alberta Pharmaceutical Association, which is now actively interested in the School. He leaves behind him in Alberta many friends and appreciative students, the latter serving the needs of pharmacy in all parts of the province. The Board of Governors placed on record a formal resolution of thanks and appreciation to Dr. Matthews, and expressed the hope that he may find satisfaction and success in his new work.

The following appointments were approved by the Board: P. F. Knowles, Assistant Professor of Plant Science; A. A. Ryan, Sessional Lecturer in English and Warden of Assiniboia Hall; J. B. Reesor, Sessional Instructor in Chemistry; A. A. Robertson, Sessional Instructor in Chemistry; J. M. Casault, Sessional Instructor in Civil Engineering; C. R. Stelck, Sessional Instructor in Geology; E. L. Whitney, Sessional Instructor in Mathematics; Mrs. F. Owen, Sessional Instructor in French and German; H. de Savoye, Sessional Instructor in French; A. J. Filmer, Sessional Instructor in Physics; J. G. Weeks, Sessional Instructor in Physics; Dr. C. B. Rich, Lecturer in Clinical Medicine; Dr. G. I. Bell, Instructor in Clinical Medicine; Dr. E. H. Donald, Instructor in Clinical Medicine; Dr. F. G. Elliott, Lecturer in Clinical Medicine; Dr. Eleanor S. Keeping, Sessional Lecturer in Mycology.

Dr. F. F. Knowles graduated from the University of Saskatchewan with Great Distinction, and took post-graduate training in that institution and at the University of California. He is expected to return shortly from the Canadian Army Overseas, in which he holds the rank of Captain.

Major A. A. Ryan, a former instructor in the University, has just been discharged from the Canadian Army, and has returned to help out during the rehabilitation period.

Mr. H. de Savoye retired some years ago from his position in the University Department of Modern Languages, but has come to the aid of the University in the present emergency.

Mr. Charles R. Stelck, a graduate of this University, has been loaned to us temporarily by the Geological Department of the Imperial Oil Co.

Mrs. Francis Owen, a graduate of the University and a former high school teacher, is similarly helping out.

developed very early, while his instincts for amiable social living have appeared but recently. In the first, Professor Einstein predicts what may well happen if man indulges in another spasm of world-wide war: the elimination of some two-thirds of his number.

Further, the statements suggest something happening to not a few men in their thinking. A considerable change in point of view occurred to many during the years which elapsed between the statements. In 1934 ethnologist Breasted could say, looking forward to the "Age of Character," that that age was a noonday "still very far away to be sure, but nevertheless yet to follow upon that dawn." And now, so rapid has been the advance of triumphant science that no one, not even mathematician Einstein, can predict with very great certainty how many of homo sapiens would be on hand to greet that noonday. Breasted could be confident twelve years ago, not so Einstein today.

It would seem to me impossible for anyone to return to this country from Europe without a serious view of things, whatever his attitude may have been before. Yet, it is fair to say, serious-mindedness is not the characteristic mental set of the North American mind. We are citizens of the New World, where healthy-minded optimism, often of the chamber of commerce variety, is common. We have seen the wilds tamed; new roads built, miles of telephone wires stretched, man apparently supreme over all. It would seem that "man is by nature potentially good and that he will inevitably get better if only education is made more generally available and social environment improved." But the North American finds that this optimistic view is not shared by his European cousin. The European accepts war as part of the nature of things. It periodically visits him and his son as it visited his father and his grand father. It is not so much an accident in an otherwise well-ordered existence, as something which comes and for which it is best to be prepared. "What about peace in Europe?" you ask him, in your naiveté. He looks at you a little pityingly as an elder might at a child who has asked a silly question hardly worthy of answer. He does not burden his mind with seeking the unattainable. Peace? He does not believe in it. How can he who has not bread enough to fill his stomach be a visionary?

The truth of the matter is itself a question. Are we in North America unrealistic in our optimism? Are they in Europe too drugged with despair and fear and hate to be able to think straight? Well might this question occupy all minds capable of thinking and initiating action. True, not every man can take a seat in UNO General Assembly meetings. But that man would be wrong who supposed his word and act had no bearing on the peace of the world. It was a "people's war," and it must be a "people's peace." The World Youth Conference, 1945, was the first trial of its kind made by youth as such in the international field. In it they desired to forge firm bonds of friendship and co-operation across all barriers. In the articles to following I shall attempt to point out the problems we faced and to show what success I think our effort may have.

With the exception of the appointments in Medicine, which are on a part-time basis, most of the others are fairly recent graduates of this institution who have agreed to help with the teaching program during the rehabilitation period.

The Board accepted gratefully from Mrs. Catherine Boomer, mother of the late Dr. E. H. Boomer, a gift of his technical library. The Board was pleased to be informed of a gift from the Ladies Auxiliary, Canadian Dental Corps, of \$200 for two scholarships in Dentistry.

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## NAMED TO EXECUTIVE



DOROTHY WARD

A third year Arts and Science student, who was elected secretary-treasurer of the Arts and Science Club at an organization meeting Tuesday afternoon. Other members of the executive include Colin Murray, president; Boyne Johnston, vice president; and year reps, Tevie Miller, Tim Tyler, Lillian Gehrke, Marylea Hollick-Kenyon, and Eileen Kennedy. The club is planning a social get-together within the next week or so for members to get acquainted.

## Miss McGugan Again Hon. Pres. McLeod Club

A meeting of the McLeod Club was held in the Rose Room of St. Stephen's College on Monday, Jan. 7. Approximately 50 members were in attendance.

Miss Elaine Jamieson, president of the club, introduced the new girls of the club to Mrs. McGugan. Mrs. McGugan very kindly consented to be the club's honorary president again this year. Plans for the annual banquet and dance to be held in the latter part of February were discussed.

Due to the fact that the club has been enlarged this year, it was thought fitting that an appropriate club song and crest be obtained. A competition has been inaugurated for this purpose, and has already been met with much enthusiasm. The competition is an interyear one, consisting of the five classes; first year at the University; first, second and third year at the hospital; and final year at University. All entries must be in by Feb. 15 so that judging may be completed in time for the winning class to be honored at the banquet.

After a very successful business meeting, Mr. Jack Brown, Public Health Entomologist, Provincial Department of Health, gave a very interesting and enlightening talk on social conditions in the United States. Mr. Brown has just returned after a tour of 38 of the 48 States, and while there he made quite an extensive study of the social problems existing in the U.S.A. and how they are being handled.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. A social gathering has been called for the end of January.

## NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Dental Undergraduate Society next Tuesday, Jan. 22, in Med. 153. All pre-dental students are requested to be in attendance. Guest speaker will be Dr. McEwen.

## Lieut.-Governor to Receive at C.O.T.C. Military Ball Friday

Dress for Ladies Will be Optional

The Military Ball, to be held Saturday evening in the Drill Hall at 9:00 p.m., promises to be one of the outstanding events of the year.

Sponsored by the C.O.T.C. Sergeants' Mess, C.S.M. Reinhold, president, arrangements were made by C.S.M. Larry Judge, Sergts. Marvin Dower and Eric Geddes.

The Drill Hall will be decorated with a "Military Touch". The orchestra of Rod Cook will provide the music, and refreshments will be served during the intermission.

Dress will be optional for the ladies. For members of the C.O.T.C. it will be khaki uniform with brown oxford and khaki ties if desired. Dress for members of the U.N.T.D. and ex-servicemen is optional, but uniforms should be worn if possible.

Patrons are Lt.-Col. Owen, Officer Commanding C.O.T.C., and Mrs. Owen, and Lt.-Col. Warren and Mrs. Warren.

## Through The Keyhole . . .

Dear, Dear Diary: You old chunk of paper, you. I am feeling just like the reverse side of a buffalo nickel, I'm sure. Someone else, a ballet dancer with five speeds, has discovered that The Tiger is searching for his Dream Girl. After reading last week's apple cider edition of The Gateway, I laid my plans carefully. With a rival who knows all about The Tiger's trash basket, a girl has to do something, especially when she's been in the Faculty of Ed. for seven years, including one year teaching thirty-one miles out of Hawgville-on-the-C.N.R., all grades. With a past and a future like that, dear Diary, The Tiger, that wonderful man, and a senior too, looks just like heaven! Tomorrow at 11:00 I begin my campaign in the rotunda. I know I haven't seen him yet, and sometimes I wonder — all those Senior men are always so busy what with eluding these shameless co-ed hussies. I think he's just fooling when he says he has such a hard time getting a date—probably camouflage. Anyway, I cherish my little hopes.

He'll never be able to resist me in my snappy new orange turtleneck sweater—only I'll have to roll it up from the bottom somehow. Aunt Jessie gets flustered with her knitting, and besides, she thought I said "56 inches from the neck." I just must show my new Kelly green skirt-scalloped border. And my really sharp new diamond socks, orange and green with a faint fuschia stripe. All men love diamond socks. I think a matching "ensemble" (French 2) is so smart.

I'm worried about just one thing. I won't be very conspicuous standing among all those tall Commerce students. After all, I'm only six feet, two and a half inches. I know! I'll stand on the trash can, then he'll know I'm waiting for him. (Only first, I must remember to look inside.)

He'll have to notice me, and he'll be simply devastated if he gets within a range of ten feet—the sales lady said this "L'Eau de Gin Fizz" was good for a twenty-foot range fifty per cent longer, but Aunt Jessie drank half and watered down the rest. Imagine! before I got it away from her.

Till tomorrow, dear Diary. We both hope I'm successful — you wouldn't like Hawgville either.

Books are ever-burning lamps of accumulated wisdom.—G. W. Curtis.

## Engineers to Stage Major Event Feb. 1

The much heralded Engineers' Ball will be held in the Drill Hall on the evening of February 1st. Happy "beer-lads" and their lassies will dance from nine to one to the music of Frank McLeavy's orchestra. Relics of the pre-war era, corsages, will once more be in evidence whether they consist of dandelions or orchids. Patrons for the evening are Colonel and Mrs. Warren, Dr. and Mrs. Gowan, and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Phillips.

Atmosphere will be provided by an exhibit appropriate to each division of the Applied Science Faculty—something new and novel is promised! In addition, some artistic soul among the beermen has thought up a "tricky ticket act." A large attendance is expected from the Freshman Class as well as from the more hardened variety.

Presiding over the ceremony will be that yet-to-be-decided beauty, the Engineers' Queen. She will be crowned at intermission, and for her coronation the slipstick men have worked up something "terrifically dramatic."

As to the selection of the Queen, members of the E.S.S. will vote for their favorite candidate on Thursday, January 21. Prior to this a special meeting of the society will be held in which the would-be royalty will meet their subjects and vice versa. The charming candidates should have a field day.

## Red Cross Drive Comes in March

In March of this year the Canadian Red Cross will conduct its annual appeal for funds, according to an announcement by Norman Urquhart, National Chairman of the Society. Four million dollars are needed for the expansion and maintenance of peace-time work. It will be distributed among the various services carried on by the organization, including Outpost Hospitals, the new Civilian Blood Transfusion Service, new hospitals and service for Crippled Children, Junior Red Cross, Nutrition, First Aid, Swimming Instructions, and Disaster Relief. The aim of the Red Cross is to provide these services wherever they are needed in Canada, but Mr. Urquhart says that this will only be possible if Canadian citizens respond as well in peace as they did during the war.

Membership in the society is obtained by the subscription of one dollar or more to the local branch of the Red Cross. The Edmonton Branch General Office is located in the Tegler Building, Room 606.

Mr. D. H. Tomlinson, the Alberta Division Commissioner, says it is their aim to have every person in Alberta join the Red Cross. It is especially important that there be a large number of members as a vigorous organization is needed to sustain the corporate body. If members are not re-enrolled there would be no one to vote at an annual meeting.

In connection with the services that the Red Cross Society renders to Canadians, the Alberta Division office has released a circular carrying instructions as to how to send messages to civilian residents of Austria, Albania, and Hungary. Messages to residents of other countries cannot be accepted as yet. Information about these forms may be obtained on request to the Division Office.

Throughout the war, the Red Cross maintained a message service to Czechoslovakia through the facilities of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. A similar service was also provided to Holland, and Mr. Tomlinson says that their efforts have been much appreciated by everyone concerned.

## Pharmacy Club Disports at "Mac"

The traditional lab coats and test-tubes of those would-be druggists were left on the shelf Friday night as the Pharmacy Club held its annual banquet and formal dance in the Macdonald Hotel. Patrons and patronesses included Mr. and Mrs. Warner, Dr. and Mrs. Huston, Miss Wannop, and Dr. and Mrs. Sandine. Members of the Edmonton Retail Druggists' Association and drug travellers were also invited. Altogether, a large crowd attended, and everyone agreed that the prescription for an enjoyable evening was well filled.

## ENGINEERS' QUEEN?



—Photo by Tyrrell Studios

MISS VIRGINIA WEBB

A student in second year civil engineering, Virginia has accepted the nomination of a group of second year civil and chemical engineers as candidate for Queen of the Engineers' Ball, which will be held a week from next Friday. The nominating committee members feel she is particularly suitable for queen as she is the only engineering student running in the contest. She is 5ft. 5in. tall, and has brown eyes and medium brown hair. Her home is in Edmonton and she graduated from University High School here two years ago. Her hobbies include skiing and music, and she is a member of the University orchestra and the Sophomore class executive.

## Warblers Work Hard On Chorus Repertoire

By Joyce Richardson

On the nights of January 20th and 21st something spectacular is going to happen in McDougall United Church. If it isn't spectacular in one way, it will doubtless be in another. At any rate, you, my reader, cannot afford to miss it.

Night after night for the last few weeks about 130 people have been congregating in Med 158 for the sole purpose of testing their lungs with varying degrees of efficiency and vigour. This unwieldy group has been kept in check by Gordie Clark, the still patient and optimistic conductor. When Gordie peels off his coat, we know he means business, but when he makes with his vest as well we really (quote) "get on the ball," for that is the signal for concentration and work. You didn't think it was work? Why not try holding A flat above high C for eight and one-quarter bars; or singing a solo against all the other voices in the chorus; or skipping all kinds of nasty intervals! Yes, it's hard work.

But we have a lot of fun, too; usually at the expense of one or more of us. Inevitably there is a bar or two where no one is supposed to be singing, and someone inevitably is! (This, of course, won't happen the nights of the performance.) Often there are D's instead of D flats and F's instead of F sharps. Sometimes a big, fat bulldog ambles in and provides us with an audience; or more particularly stands behind one of the red-heads and pants! And, too, there was the time we made recordings of several of the numbers and were rudely awakened upon hearing them played back to us. But wasn't "White Birchies" nice, and didn't that tenor solo in the Requiem stand out!

As for the selections themselves, one couldn't wish for a more varied repertoire. It consists of over twenty numbers of different types and covering all periods of time. The most startling is "The Northern Lights" by Palmgren, the great Finnish composer. Quick, unpredictable changes in tempo and expression lead up to a forceful discord which has the grace to resolve, at least, into a dominant seventh, thus ending the piece and leaving the audience

## Gala Froph Ball Attracts 350 Gay Dancing Couples

On Friday night, December 11th, the Drill Hall was once again the scene of a long awaited Varsity function. This time it was the Froph, the first major social event of the New Year. About 350 couples turned out for the formal.

The so-called "Shed" was transformed, as it appeared in a gala new dress. Surrounding the dance floor was a fence of crumpled red, white and yellow cellophane through which lights shone. These novel lighting effects played the major role in the hall's decoration. The tables around the dance floor were decorated in gold and green, carrying out the theme used on the programs, which were in the form of Freshman beanies. The multi-colored floodlights gave a subdued and softened light and further enhanced the general effect.

Corsages were allowed by the Students' Council for the first time since the war's end. Although gardenias and the ever-favorite red roses predominated, there were many unusual and beautiful corsages. They added a finishing touch to the glamorous evening gowns, which were varied in style and color.

Included in the reception line were Mrs. J. L. Morrison and Mrs. W. Preston, the wives of the Honorary Presidents of the Freshman and Sophomore classes, and Mrs. Warren. The Freshman president, Ralph Rookwood, was also present, and the Sophomore president, Johnny Koch, introduced the couples. Mrs. J. L. Morrison was beautifully gowned in black jersey with gold accents, and Mrs. W. Preston looked lovely in maize net. Mrs. Warren wore a deep mauve violet gown for the occasion.

Available at intermission, the usual chocolate milk and doughnuts were, for this special occasion, accompanied by light and dark cake. The prizes, won in the spot dance, were presented during intermission.

The executives of the Sophomore and Freshman classes were in charge of arrangements for the dance, and

## Elinor Harwood Church Worker To Visit Here

Visiting the campus from January 15 to 23 is Miss Elinor K. Harwood, Field Secretary of the United Church Training School, Toronto. Miss Harwood, who is a graduate of the University of Western Ontario, did graduate study at Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass., taught Latin at Alma College, St. Thomas, Ontario, and last spring graduated from the United Church Training School. She is visiting the universities of Canada to present church work as a vocation to young women. In charge of her visit is Agnes MacKenzie, 256 Pembina Hall, and any student wishing to meet Miss Harwood personally should contact Agnes MacKenzie.

## WALLET LOST

On or near campus, Jan. 10th, Black Wallet containing personal papers and money; initials F.R.M. on outside. Finder please contact F. R. Matthews in Law Library, or Box 44, University Post Office.

were well supervised by Johnny Koch, who was also the Master of Ceremonies for the evening.

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## FAMOUS PLAYERS

CAPITOL—Fri., Sat., "Pride of the Marines," starring John Garfield. One week starting Monday, "The Dolly Sisters" (in Technicolor), with Betty Grable, John Payne and June Haver.

EMPRESS—One week starting Friday, "Too Young to Know," with Bob Hutton and Joan Leslie; plus added featurettes.

STRAND—Fri., Sat., "Something for the Boys," with Carmen Miranda and Michael O'Shea; also added, "Death Valley Manhunt," with Wild Bill Elliott. Mon., Tues., Wed., "The Canterville Ghost," with Charles Laughton and Margaret O'Brien; also added, "Sensations of 1945," with Eleanor Powell and W. C. Fields.

GARNEAU — Now through Tuesday, "Valley of Decision," starring Greer Garson and Gregory Peck. Wed., Thurs., "Rhapsody in Blue," with Robert Alda and Joan Leslie.

PRINCESS—Fri., Sat., "Murder My Sweet," with Dick Powell, Claire Trevor and Anne Shirley; also "The Big Show," starring Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette. Mon., Tues., Wed., Paul Muni and Merle Oberon in "A Song to Remember" (in Technicolor); also "Main Street After Dark."

DREAMLAND—Fri., Sat., "Till We Meet Again," starring Ray Milland and Barbara Britton; also "Two O'Clock Courage," with Tom Conway and Ann Rutherford. Mon., Tues., Wed., Cornell Wilde and Evelyn Keyes in "A Thousand and One Nights"; also "Midnight Manhunt," with William Gargan and Ann Savage.

## ODEON THEATRES

RIALTO—Fri., Sat., Mon., "Getting Gertie's Garter," starring Dennis O'Keefe and Marie Macdonald; Tues., Wed., Thurs., "That's the Spirit," with Peggy Ryan and Jack Oakie; also "Strange Confession," with Lon Chaney.

VARSONA—Sat., Mon., Tues., Bette Davis and Paul Henreid in "Now Voyager"; also "Barbary Coast." Wed., Thurs., Fri., Madeline Carroll and Sterling Hayden in "Bahama Passage"; added feature, "Intermezzo," with Ingrid Bergman.

AVENUE—Sat., Mon., Tues., "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," with Gail Russell; also "Docks of New York," with the East Side Kids. Wed., Thurs., Fri., "For Whom the Bell Tolls," starring Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman.

ROXY—Sat., Mon., Tues., "Heavenly Days," with Fibber McGee and Molly; also "Mask of Dimitrios." Wed., Thurs., Fri., Cary Grant in "Once Upon a Time"; added feature, "Vivacious Lady," with Ginger Rogers.

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## THE PHILOSOPHY LEADS THE WAY

Mr. Alexander Clapperton of Calgary, a lawyer with the C.P.R., was guest speaker at the Philosophical Society meeting last Wednesday. Mr. Clapperton, although he did not profess to be an economist, spoke very clearly on "The Beveridge Report." His talk, entitled "Full Employment in a Free Society," was enjoyable in that it was both witty and educational.

Through organizations that sponsor programs of this nature two serious omissions in the average University course can be partially overcome. First, the rigid technical training received in most faculties is seldom supplemented as it should be by a study of the humanities. Students are forced to concentrate on the material aspect of making a living, and seldom are they required to observe how their own way of life influences that of other people. Lectures and discussions on the social obligations of individuals and society as a whole, lectures such as Mr. Clapperton's, incite thought and the realization that service is a very important feature of life.

Secondly, this meeting of the Philosophical Society provided students with the opportunity of hearing a speaker, not only from outside their own faculty, but from outside the University. Due to the location of the U. of A., it is difficult to obtain a great number of speakers, other than the University staff members, to address our various campus groups. Time after time we must listen patiently to the same old viewpoint, and time after time we observe the restraint which must be practiced by government employees. Mr. Clapperton's point of view was that of a business man, a man who is in contact with all types of people, a man who is not largely in contact with "educated" and "would-be educated" men and women. From this aspect alone, talks of this nature are stimulating.

Now that the Philosophical Society has taken the lead we would like to see organizations such as the Political Science Club and the International Relations Club obtain more speakers from outside the close University circle, men who can talk on topics that will interest the whole student body, men who will rouse interest in the social economic and political trends of the day.

## THE HOUSE THAT JAKE BUILT

(Aimed at Compulsory Military Training)  
 Once upon a time Jake decided to build a big house out of brass and bricks. It took him thousands of years to build it, and when it was finished it was already outdated. So he began to debate whether or not he should tear it down.

Then about thirty years ago there occurred a terrific storm, and his outmoded house was filled by men who wanted to fight the elements from it. Now, some of these men lived in beautiful suites in the attic; some in comfortable suites on the second floor; some under plainer, harder conditions on the ground floor; some under painful and crowded conditions in the basement. There were, however, exceptional cases of men who came from the lower floors to live in the suites on the upper floors. But mostly the only time the "lower" men ever saw the "higher" men was when they came to wait on them. The "lower" men did ninety per cent of the work.

When the storm had spent itself, the lower floor men had had enough. So had some of the upper floor men. Without wasting any time they packed up and fled the house. With no one to wait on them any

News and Views  
From Other U's

## COLLEGE vs. MARRIAGE

According to an article in the Queen's Journal, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company has bumbled into a controversy that may stir up the biggest ruckus since the Metropolitan first announced it could predict when Citizen Jones would be asked to cash in his chips. The occasion for the coming uproar is a seemingly innocuous little story in the company's recent Statistical Bulletin which proves, among other things, that the better education a woman has, the less likely she is to get married. It isn't so bad if a girl quits after the eighth grade, but if she insists on going through high school she's really asking for it. And as for college and graduate school! Well, any girl who does that faces a severe statistical setback.

The explosive qualities of this information will unquestionably bring about immediate and widespread repercussions. Probably the American Association of University Women will disband as soon as it gets the news. And those sweet-sour housewives of middle years, who dropped out after the sixth grade, will tell their henpecked husbands that "if I'd had a little more book larnin' I'd of never married you." And Pa will be able to say to daughter when she gets to be eighteen, "I don't think we'd better spend five thousand dollars to send you to college. The Metropolitan figures show that you're more likely to hook a good one right here." Yes, the facts show that the good old university isn't the matrimonial bureau it was cracked up to be.

**BROWN U. OFFICIALS BACK FRATERNITIES**  
 With its projected investment in the proposed four-million-dollar student refectory, featuring two quadrangles for 600 to 700 undergraduate men, including members of the fraternities, Brown University of Providence, Rhode Island, has "committed itself to the perpetuation and strengthening of the fraternity system," according to President Henry M. Wriston.

He granted that this policy "runs counter to significant developments in other colleges, where there is a strong tendency to challenge such groupings." Some critics of fraternities have felt they should be abolished, he said. But by "a revolution in student domestic life," Brown would now seek to "encourage the fraternities to discharge the high functions which their rituals proclaim as their objective and which experience has shown they can approximate under proper circumstances."

Thirteen of the 16 active chapters which owned houses have thus far decided their properties to the university free of debt, following an invitation by Brown to do so a year ago.

**N.F.C.U.S. ASSEMBLY DELEGATES URGE STUDENT EXCHANGE**  
 An international plan of exchange scholarships was advocated by the National Federation of Canadian University Students at its annual conference held at McGill University, December 27-29.

The Federation recommended liaison with foreign counterparts of the N.F.C.U.S. especially in the United States, Great Britain, Australia and New Zealand in order to work out the plan. They also plan to promote further exchanges between Canadian universities.

Twenty-nine delegates from 18 Canadian universities attended the conference. William MacVean of the University of Bishop's College was elected president of the Federation for 1946. The conference also decided to take steps to obtain the return of pre-war student railway fares and to investigate the possibilities of reduced fare for travelling college teams.

**EXTENSION DEPARTMENT IS POPULAR AT U.B.C.**  
 The most popular of the courses offered by the Extension Department of the University of British Columbia are those on Marriage and Family Life and Child Psychology for Parents. The Extension Department is working overtime to keep pace with the increased demand for its discussion group courses. The latest orders for the course in Marriage and Family Life came from an engineer aboard the Queen Elizabeth at port in Southampton, England.

The U.B.C. extension course in public speaking has been ordered for use in the adult education program of Macdonald College at Montreal. Other courses offered by the Extension Department this year are short courses given to particular groups such as labor unions and farmers.

**HART HOUSE AT TORONTO GIVEN LEE COLLECTION**

The incomparable collection of silversmiths and metal-craftsmen's work assembled by Viscount and Viscountess Lee of Fareham has been given to Hart House and will shortly go on permanent display there. The collection consists of famous antique gold, silver, and bronze metalwork, jewelry, and illuminated manuscripts, and the objects are of various kinds, both ecclesiastical and secular: chalices and patens, crucifixes, plaques, paxes, mazer bowls, tankards, jugs, cups, goblets, tazzas, and beakers.

Lord Lee, in speaking about the collection, said that one of his motives has been to stimulate interest in practical craftsmanship and to preserve for the education of workers selected examples of the achievements of the great masters of the past. In referring to Hart House, he said: "The ideals 'The ideals' expressed breathe such a lofty spirit of faith in the future of the Empire and its sons, and so much constructive imagination, that the donors of the Lee collection have been moved by a desire to respond, in kind, to the appeal of Hart House and contribute what they can to its embellishment and enhancement of its cultural mission."

more, the upper floor men gradually left. So Jake began to make alterations in the plan of his house. But before he could get very far there came another storm, and the house filled up again. Women even came along this time. Much the same state of affairs returned to existence. The women helped to change things a little. They polished most of the brass now.

Suddenly the second storm ended. Out flocked the lower floor men again. Some of the upper floor men went again, too. This time some of the men on the upper floor called to people outside the house. This asked them to look the doors from the outside. This was done immediately, partly because it was felt that if another storm came along it was best to have kept them there ready just in case, and partly because the streets were overcrowded with men already.

Now, this is too bad because Jake wanted to tear his house is not a factory which builds character in men. That was a fine belief for his romantic, hero-worshipping grandfather, he thinks. Besides, Jake has heard that in other countries, where they think more and talk less, they are tearing down houses like his and are now building many smaller ones of modern design, all on one floor with no brass fittings and no special suites, with which to fight future storms.

But the men living in the house don't want to leave it; and most of the men in the street want Jake to leave his house standing. In blind reverence they think it would be sacrilege to demolish everything so old, so venerable, so hoary.

## THE GAY OUTLOOK

Columnist for the University of Denver "Clarion"

The truce concluded in China this week is the first really substantial good news to reach the world about the bitter controversy raging in that country. Some keen observers have maintained that China must get a civil war out of her system before she will have peace, but the truce now achieved under U.S. pressure may make such a catastrophe unnecessary.

No one should be deceived, however, about the magnitude of the difficulties lying in the way of a peaceful adjustment. That adjustment goes much deeper than most people are willing to admit. We in the United States are pretty thoroughly sold on Chiang-Kai-Chek — the Generalissimo has somehow been identified with the heroic resistance of the Chinese people to the Japanese invaders. In addition, many people consider the opposition party discredited because it is called "Communist." The majority of the U.S. press (with the New York Herald Tribune a notable exception) is solidly behind the Nationalist—or Kuomintang—regime, in spite of many unfavorable reports of correspondents who are familiar both with the Kuomintang and Red China. Ex-Ambassador Hurley's confused charges ill served to clarify the situation for the American people.

Certain facts seem clear: the "Communists" have instituted social and economic democracy in their regions and have eliminated corruption (which is rampant in Chiang's China). Chiang's rule, a one-party regime, is primarily representative of one interest at present: that

of the wealthy landowner. Owen Lattimore, long an adviser to Chiang-Kai-Chek, states in his authoritative "Solution in Asia" that the Kuomintang has tended more and more to become a monopoly party while the "Communists" are getting to be a real coalition party.

While the "Communist" group may not be politically democratic, the same charge must be levelled against the Nationalist regime. The latter recently excluded a number of American journalists from China—journalists who had dared to write friendly reports of Red China. These reports appear to be substantially true, however.

The struggle in China, then, is more than a mere contest of parties—it is the fight of the little peasant to be free from grabbing landowners and corrupt warlords, the age-long fight of the little against the big fellow. The commentator who sees in the Nationalist—"Communist" struggle a basic fight between the United States and Russia overlooks the evidence at hand. This profound inter-party struggle will assume special significance as China becomes more of an industrialized nation—if that huge country moves in the right direction now, the formation of a large, industrial proletariat dissatisfied with its rulers might be averted.

Yes, China has a social revolution in her system—but let us hope that it will be a bloodless one.

## Mr. Petrillo

Is At It Again

## From The Manitoban

It was somewhat revolting to read in the last issue of Time magazine that James Caesar Petrillo, big-mouthed boss of the American Federation of Musicians, had "requested" the major radio networks to refrain from broadcasting foreign musical programs. During the war, Mr. Petrillo had waived his objections to foreign broadcasts as a "necessary war-time measure to promote good will." However, he said, "now that the war is over, we believe that we should get back to normal as rapidly as possible."

Mr. Petrillo had a ready explanation. "We're just trying to keep these foreign musicians from getting our jobs," he was quoted as saying. "Look at the tariff laws. Why the hell should the musicians be suckers?"

Mr. Petrillo's attitude seems to imply a complete return to pre-war isolationism—a selfish, petty way of life, the monotony of which was broken up by such intriguing activities as making things tough for the "damned foreigners." The general idea was to advance the well-being of one's own people by all possible means, regardless of the effects on the rest of the world. It was this general philosophy, more than anything else, which killed the League of Nations and helped cause a host of social and economic maladjustments.

Mr. Petrillo's amazing decree (for it was nothing less than that) would be unimportant if it were only the whimsical, weight-throwing of a power-drunk labor leader. The trouble is that this same desire to bring back the status quo, this same blind refusal to learn the lessons of the war, has infected millions of ordinary Joe Citizens all over the United States and Canada. "To heck with all this new-fangled world co-operation stuff!" they cry. "Let's make things the way they were back in 1939!" But 1939 is as dead as the men who fell on the beaches of Normandy.

We hear no shouts of "Back to Normalcy!" from the countries of continental Europe. You can't bring back the status quo when your way of life has been blown to pieces by bombs and shells. It's hard, however, for the untouched millions of North America to realize that the good old days have departed forever, and not just for the duration. New standards, new ideals, and a new way of life must replace the decadent normalcy of the thirties.

It is encouraging to note a consciousness of this change in the life of our universities. The old gaiety and sociability of pre-war days has returned, and appropriately so, but mixed with it is a new awareness of the Great Outside, and the student's part in it. College walls are no longer the intellectual barriers they used to be.

As for Mr. Petrillo, we can only hope that the more liberal minds in the American labor movement will convince him that his ideas and standards are out of step with the march of a changing world.

—Dave McQueen (Editor).

Education Must Provide  
More Money For Science

The new era of the atom will also be the era in which the pursuit and application of science will become a major instead of an exceptional human occupation. Put concretely, before the war, between one-tenth and one-third of 1 per cent of the national income of modern industrial states was devoted to scientific research. The war has raised this figure to more than 1 per cent, but a rational appreciation of the newly revealed possibilities of science cannot be content with such a limit. The figure must rise year by year until it reaches stability at some value that we cannot now assess, but may within our own lifetime reach as much as twenty per cent. This implies the recasting of the educational system so as to produce many times the number of scientific workers and at the same time give every citizen enough scientific knowledge to appreciate the problems of the new age.

—J. D. Bernal

## CAMPUS POLL

Reveals Choice  
For Interfac.

The question used in this week's poll has been the subject of a great deal of controversy since it was announced just before Christmas. Professor Van Vliet has proposed that intramural sport replace interfac competition. The results of the poll show that with a large number, "interfac" will die hard, while a considerable percentage are "sitting on the fence" waiting to be shown before they decide whether or not they favor the change.

The question asked this week was: "Are you in favor of the proposed change from interfac to intramural sport?" and the following percentages were obtained:

In favor	29%
Opposed	55%
Undecided	16%

One rather striking feature is that the least organized of all the faculties, Arts and Science, opposed the change more than any other faculty. One of the main points on which objection was raised was a new development on this campus — the question of fraternity participation. There was, however, a definite trend for the students in senior years to reserve their judgment until they had seen their plan in operation. A breakdown of the results shows the following trend:

1st Yr.	2nd Yr.	3-4 Yrs.
In favor	34%	26%
Opposed	59%	53%
Undecided	7%	19%

The poll did show that Professor Van Vliet has still to convince a large number of students of the advantages of intramural sport.

## RUSH

A survey in the New York Times conducted by Benjamin Pine reveals a wave of student applications to our universities and colleges far greater than these institutions have ever before experienced. The invasion of the campus has become a stampede. It extends from coast to coast. It is already beyond any immediate hope of accommodation.

The chief factor in this influx is the returning veterans. They are seeking higher education in overwhelming numbers. As a result thousands of qualified applicants are being turned away. Many of these veterans are resuming their studies where they left off. Others are enrolling for the first time. But the tendency is to give all of them priority over civilian applicants. The G.I. Bill of Rights provides them with Government funds, and when the law is liberalized the rush is bound to increase. The American Council on Education estimates that September overall registration will be 25 per cent above the peak figure of 1,400,000 reached in 1939-40. It predicts that 4,000,000 veterans may eventually take advantage of Government-paid schooling in all levels of education.

Many veterans, having married, bring their wives and families to the campus. There they find accommodations already overcrowded. The housing situation in college towns is particularly acute; for the various institutions, short of funds and with their enrollment depleted during the war period, were unable to expand their dormitories and other housing facilities. The rising tide of veterans will tend to modify profoundly the character of the American collegiate body. Students will be older, more serious and more seasoned. There will be fewer rich playboys and drones on the campus. Academic standards will be pushed upward. The number of women in classes, on the other hand, will shrink; many will be crowded out entirely. Chaotic as the situation now appears to be, or threatens to become, it will iron itself out in time. The thirst for higher education among our veterans, unexpectedly widespread, is a healthy symptom which should be encouraged in every possible way.—Editorial, "Rush for the Colleges."

## CANNON

Britain has a secret vigour and a pulse like a cannon.

—Attlee quoting Emerson.

—QQV

## Atomic Power Can

## Relieve Food Shortage

(The following is taken from an article by Dr. J. D. Bernal, one of Britain's leading scientists in "The Nation.")

What the effect of the use of atomic energy is likely to be on society, we can only dimly see. What is important now, however, is not an accurate presentation of the immediate, technical possibilities of the utilization of processes in atomic nuclei, but rather an appreciation of the social effects which such utilization is bound to produce. The first obvious and incontestable fact is that we have here a concentration of energy of the order of a million times greater than we have had before. That does not mean, of course, that we have as yet actually increased the available energy in this planet by any perceptible amount. The rarity of the original elements, the practical difficulties of extraction of the active isotopes, and the unavoidable inefficiency of the disintegration process, may make the effective cost per energy unit for many years far greater than that of the more prosaic sources, coal and oil. We may feel reasonably sure, however, that the application of scientific analysis and practical ingenuity will overcome these difficulties in the course of a few years—if the effort which produced the atomic bomb is maintained at the same intensity.

## Will be Economic

Long before this time, however, there are obvious fields of utilization for costly but concentrated sources of energy. Such sources would obviously be at a premium in all remote parts of the world where the cost of transporting coal or oil is great, and it is there that the use of atomic power will first be economic. It does not follow, however, that the best application of atomic energy is its transformation into mechanical power. Before this is achieved, we may be utilizing atomic energy for the production of extremely high temperatures and pressures: for a new metallurgy and ceramics, and in large-scale engineering as a super-blasting agent. Already, in the availability of an enormous variety of radio-active elements in hitherto unthinkable quantities, we have means for the rapid increase of our chemical, biological and medical knowledge. Sooner or later, however, it will be possible to use atomic power economically to provide directly or indirectly for immediate human wants. In the crudest way, such energy could be used to pump water and make fertilizer, extending and intensifying agricultural exploitation. At the same time, by increasing the facility of transport, it can make agricultural products more rapidly available. This means, in effect, that the basic limitations of food supply, already being felt acutely in the world, can be removed.

## Dangerous Idea

(This is a reprint of a pertinent article written by Bruce Hutchison that appeared in the Vancouver Sun.)

One very dangerous and extraordinary idea is indeed growing up in British Columbia, and, if we are not careful, will grow up elsewhere. At the moment the idea is confined largely to the Canadian Japanese. It is now being widely assumed that the Canadian government has the power to say that they shall live east of the Rockies, that only so many shall live in one place, that none shall live on the coast of British Columbia.

There appears to be no present basis for such an assumption. If there is any peacetime law by which the government can tell any Canadian where to live, I have not heard of it. During the war and the enforcement of the War Measures Act, the government can do anything and did move the Japanese off the coast. These powers lapse with the end of the war emergency.

That is not to say that the power to move people about cannot be assumed by the government of Canada. Between the federal and provincial power, used in combination and conspiracy, the government in Canada can do anything to any individual because we have no bill of

## CANADIAN CAMPUS

## Population of U's

A CUP Survey  
 The 1945-46 population is almost double that of 1944-45!

No, the above is not a quotation from the recently issued Canada Year Book, and it isn't an estimate on the total Canadian population. It is the university population of Canada that has soared in such a startling manner.

Last fall Canadian Campus discussed the end of the campus manpower and the beginning of the campus housing shortage, now we come to the cause of it all. Canadians released from the armed services and from high schools have decided in favor of the student life in greater numbers than ever before. Army huts and temporary lecture rooms of all kinds have sprung up beside the ivy covered "sacred halls" in an effort to meet the emergency. And in some cases, notably McGill and the University of Toronto, auxiliary colleges at Dawson and Ajax have been opened.

From coast to coast the story is the same: college by college more students are in search of knowledge. Enrollment at the University of New Brunswick has jumped from 325 to 740, more than double normal registration. Two hundred and eighty-five of these are veterans, and 200 more are preparing to enter Alexander College, another on the list of post-war extensions.

McGill registration is also over double last year; leaping from 2,710 to 5,744, which includes 1,948 veterans.

The figures from the University of Ottawa tell a similar story; from 2,900 to 4,300 is close enough to call it double. Two hundred and twenty-five veterans have helped to swell the number here and raise the ratio to two men per woman.

Registration at Queen's is one exception to the double trouble. An increase of 823 over last year, contributed to by 1,032 ex-service personnel, has raised the total to 2,291. The proportion of civilian men to women is two to one, but among the ex-service students it is 22.45 to 1.

The Student's Directory at the University of Toronto, one hundred pages longer than last year, indicates the leap from a total registration of 6,738 to 11,074, with the enrollment at Ajax, probably 1,700, still to be included. The influx of 4,000 veterans is one reason for the all time record.

The University of Manitoba boasts a total of 5,100, a 2,800 increase on the figures for last year. Eighteen hundred and forty-two of these are veterans. Exact figures are not yet available for the University of British Columbia, but estimates place the increase at 1,500, raising the total registration from 5,800 to 7,300.

## CORRESPONDENCE

January 15th, 1946.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:  
 May I express, through you, my deep appreciation of the response that was made to the appeal through your paper and other channels at the University for blood donors for my husband.

I am happy to say that while he is still seriously ill, the immediate danger is averted. Both my husband and myself are most grateful for the volunteers who offered their blood. Yours most sincerely,  
 (Mrs.) DORIS E. PERRING.

rights like the Americans. It is argued that the Japanese were moved into other areas under agreements by which the Dominion is obligated to take them out again after the war. Any such agreement is at once immoral, illegal and intolerable. No provincial government has any right to say what people shall live within its boundaries. It is high time the Dominion made clear that it does not propose any provincial interference in what must always be, in all nations, one of the sole prerogatives of the national parliament.

But if there is no legal way by which people can be moved about in Canada, there certainly is no moral justification for trying to find it. For if we find such a method for the Japanese, we shall have established a precedent which can be applied to all other minorities. If Quebec, for example, can stop Japanese coming there — either through federal or provincial action, or both — it can stop British Columbians coming there and it can expel Jews. In the same way we can stop French Canadian coming here. No minority is safe, and this is a nation of minorities with no single race in the majority.

It is all very well to argue that this is purely hypothetical and not practical reasoning, but in point of fact such precedents and hypotheses are the whole basis of our democratic system and free life. We let many murderers escape justice because we cannot prove that they are guilty on the hypothesis that it is better for the guilty men to escape than one innocent man to hang. We refuse at all points in our laws to do any wrong thing, any illegal thing, however minor, lest it become the foundation for larger evils later on. I cannot see how individual freedom can last on any other proposition.

Few will argue that the Japanese should not be dispersed by agreement and persuasion, and no one in his senses, especially the Japanese, should favor concentrating them in one area. But this nation cannot afford for a moment to compel the dispersal by law or, surreptitiously, by the breach of law, and I do not believe the nation will try it. When we are signing international charters forbidding discrimination against racial minorities, when the Allies have specifically forbidden it in Germany and Japan, we cannot honestly practice it here.

British Columbia will be fooling itself if it imagines that Canada will practice it in the case of the Japanese.

We trust the students will bear with us with regard to the shortage of some of the texts and supplies, as we are doing all that is humanly possible to get them here in the shortest possible time.

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## The Gateway LITERARY PAGE

## Greenland Story

by Greenaway

## CONCLUSION

An R.C.A.F. bomber has crashed in the frozen wastes of Greenland. Rocked by hunger, cold and thirst, the crew members imagine that an aircraft is approaching.

"It's your imagination," claimed Ronnie.

"No, it's a ship," said Doug. "Grab the pistol, Bob. Come on, Ron."

"I don't believe it. It's just a dream," insisted Ronnie, and he stayed behind.

It was an aircraft. Heading straight for Rekkjavik, at ten thousand feet.

"Fire, Bob, fire. Quick, another one. Come on, shoot!"

"Stop, you fools, stop!" he screamed. "Come back, stop!"

But the airmen in the sky were not looking for lost comrades. Gradually the ship disappeared into the east. Doug sat slumped in the snow, staring at Bob, who in turn was gazing after the retreating aeroplane.

"Come on in, suckers," shouted Ronnie. "I told you it was a dream."

Bob and Doug dragged back into the shelter. "Here, have some snow," offered Ronnie. They shook their heads and fell in a stupor on the ground.

Once more the night passed. The sun rose brilliant in the morning. It was six days since the crash. The sun makes me feel like moving, for the first time in days," remarked Doug. "My God! If I'm as much of a mess as you guys are, I must be a horrible sight. You've got red eyes, and red faces and red hands. Or maybe I'm not seeing straight."

Ow, Ow! Be careful when you stand up. It just about kills you."

"Ha Ha Ha! Ouch! Ouch! Ouch! Oh! My lips. They've split wide open. Oh, Ouch!" They were able to calm Ronnie down after a few minutes.

"You'll be O.K., Ron. Just lie back and relax. Here, try a little snow."

"Thanks, Doug. I'm all right. You'd better sit down. You're doing too much."

The sun rose to its apex, and gradually leaned towards the west. With the night came snow.

"Listen to it howl," remarked Bob. "You'd think it never got tired of blowing in this country." Ronnie and Doug didn't answer.

"Good God! I can't be comfortable lying down and I can't be comfortable sitting up, and I'm too weak to stand!"

The three turned and twisted all night. The seventh day screamed into life, and by evening all their food and cigarettes were gone. The wind that had started to blow a week before had never ceased.

"I wonder what Ruth and Diane are doing?" Doug said to nobody in particular. "I hope they aren't worrying too much about me."

Diane's first birthday is a week from tomorrow. I have a rattle from Cairo to give her. Here it is. It's made of ivory and silver. Lovely, isn't it? Listen to it rattle!"

"Stop shaking that fool thing! Isn't there enough noise around here without you playing with a stupid baby's rattle?"

"She's not a stupid baby, you young punk. I ought to split you wide open for that remark."

"Aw, go peddle your papers. I'm not interested in your wife and your baby."

"I wish I was with Marg now. I have her picture, you know. Yeah, I always carry it with me. I saved it from the ship, you know. Gosh, what a lovely girl she is! Have you ever seen such a beautiful woman, Bob?"

"She doesn't hold a candle to my wife. It's ten years this Christmas since we were married. Bobbie will be eight in February. He's a smart kid, that. A real chip off the old block."

"I was going to leave after this trip, and we were going to New York. That's our home."

"You've told us that a thousand times before. We know you're a Yank without anyone telling us. It's easy to see that."

"The nights are the worst," Ronnie asserted. "You're supposed to sleep at night. And when you can't, you lie awake and wonder what's going to happen, and how long it's going to be before we get out of this hole, and how Marg is, and whether we ever will..."

"Ronnie, shut up! If you haven't got any better sense than to talk like that, keep quiet."

"I wasn't saying anything," came the sullen reply. "And what if I was? It's my own damned business what I say. You may be cap-

tain, but you can't stop me from talking."

"Oh, yes, I can. I'm boss around here, and when I tell you to do something, it's an order. If you don't obey, I'll put you on charge for insubordination when we get back."

"When we get back? Huh! That's the big laugh of the season. What make you think that we will?"

"Keep quiet, both of you. I'll slug you if you don't stop fighting."

Ronnie's reply to Doug was a murderous look. Then he rolled over and tried to sleep.

The afternoon of the eighth day there was a lull in the snow. Another aircraft flew over. "It's searching for us! Look! It's altered course three times in the past five minutes," cried Doug.

"Why do they always come at sunset, just when they can't see anything?" Ronnie wailed. His voice rose. "Shoot another flare, Bob. For God's sake, shoot another flare."

"It wouldn't do any good, Ronnie. They're lost in the overcast now. Besides, we've only seven cartridges left."

One after another, they straggled back into their shelter.

Hours passed without a word being spoken. Then Doug voiced the thought that was uppermost in the minds of all three. "What are we going to have to eat when you hit Montreal, Ronnie?"

Ronnie's reply was slow in coming. Doug had almost forgotten that he had asked a question. Finally the voice came:

"I'm going to eat hamburgers. Dozens and dozens of 'em. Piled high with onions and relish and mustard and..."

"I'm going to have Ruth make me half a dozen loaves of toast," said Doug. "Hot, crunchy, buttered toast like Dad used to make when I was a kid. Gad, but he could make toast!"

"My order's going to be for clam chowder," said Bob, "gallons of it. Doris will likely leave the house. Ha, ha! She sure does hate that stuff, but man, how I love it! Used to have it every Saturday night at home."

Silence again.

With the coming of daylight, Bob said briefly, "I don't think I can go out. Will somebody bring me some snow?"

"Guess I'll have to," Ronnie thought. "Doug seems to be asleep for once. God, my knees are sore! I ache all over. What in Hell makes

Bob think I'm any better off than he is?"

"Here's some snow. Huh! Why, it's stopped falling, and the wind has even gone down a little. Maybe I'm dreaming. The sky seems clear, too."

"What am I doing out here? Oh, yes, snow. I came out to get some snow. I'd better take it in. Bob wants some."

"Oh, check the sea and the sky, Ronnie. You're supposed to, you know. There might be something there."

"There is! It's a ship! It can't be! It is! A sailing ship—going south."

"Doug, Bob, somebody, quick! A ship, a ship!"

"What's the matter with my voice? They can't hear me. I'm only whispering. I'll have to go in and get them. Gotta be fast. The ship may leave."

He shouted in Doug's ear, "Ship, ship, out there, going by! Got to stop them!" Doug grasped his meaning and shot Bob into consciousness. Then they dragged themselves out.

"There she is," breathed Bob. "Have you got the pistol, Doug?" They fired three cartridges. Then Doug gasped and grabbed Bob's arm.

"It's only an iceberg!"

When Doug and Ronnie finally turned to go inside again, Bob was lying stretched out on the snow.

"We shouldn't have let him come out," said Doug. "He's hardly conscious." It took an hour to get

"The screw is gone, sir."

"What? Why, we just had a new one installed a fortnight ago. I'll whale the living daylight out of the man that rigged that screw. Perfect engines for the first time in years, and then we lose the propeller! Where is the spare, Mr. Jensen?"

"It's under the cargo, Captain Jorgenson, sir."

"Well, move the cargo and get it. It'll be an all-day job as it is, without dawdling around wasting time. Hurry, man, it's going to start to snow any time."

Doug stirred on his bed of rock. An idea had been trying to impress itself on him seemingly for hours. Finally, it took effect. "I want some snow," he realized. "I'll have to go outside to get it. Some snow. Outside. Get up. Go out." He followed the dictates of his mind and crawled towards the entrance, causing complaining groans from Bob and Ronnie on his way.

The sight that met his eyes jarred his whole consciousness into waking. "It isn't true," he muttered to himself. "We saw one before. It can't be true." Then the sun appeared in a gap in the heavy snow-clouds. "She's still there; it's not a mirage!" he gasped. He tried to raise his voice to a shout, and succeeded in producing a hoarse whisper. "Fellows, a ship, a real one, a ship! Come here. Quick!" With new strength he crawled back into the interior of the shelter. "For God's sake, believe me, it's true. I saw

## Ode to Intellectuals

By J. W. Lieber

(With confused apologies to Ogden Nash)  
No matter how far you travel east, west, north or south,  
You can always spot an intellectual by the noise he makes with his mouth.

Another way you can tell an intellectual is by the dimensions of his oral member which is very often quite a sizer,  
And it keeps on spouting like a Yellowstone Park geyser.

There's nothing on earth that I hate more,  
Excepting maybe Hitler or some similar bore

Than an intellectual  
Because he's so perpetual.

Otherwise an intellectual is just like any other normal individual  
Except that he's an intellectual.

Intellectuals are generally found in bars and cocktails salons  
Where they gather for purposes of discussion of anything from

the Blue Period of Picasso to the latest style in pantaloons.  
There's only one surefire method at present in use by means of

which you can bore an intellectual, and that's by sitting him  
opposite another intellectual.

For then they argue themselves ineffectual,  
And that's why intellectuals abhor each other,  
Because they bore each other.

Oh to be weighty, oh to be wise,  
Oh to be able to philosophise,  
Oh to be a Plato, a Nietzsche or a Moses,  
Oh to be immune from stuporculosis,  
Oh to be clever, oh to be sage.  
Oh to be immortalized on a Bartlett's Familiar Quotations page,  
But oh not to be a member of the intelligentsia,  
Because if I were I would kick myself in the pantsia.

So—my suggestion is this: take all the intellectuals you can find,  
beg, borrow or steal, whether at the Local Air Society  
monthly meeting or at Madame Tussauds, chop them up into  
little pieces and feed them to the fish.  
To me they are no delish.

—From The McGill Daily.

I.O.D.E. Announces  
Book Competition

The I.O.D.E. is again offering two prizes of \$200 each to be awarded in their annual book contest. The prizes are offered for the best books, fiction and historical fiction, written by Alberta writers. The rules are as follows:

1. This contest is open only to writers who reside in Alberta.
2. Subject matter must be Western Canadian.
3. Consideration will be given to Story quality, English, Character delineation, Style, and Subject matter.
4. Application must be made by April 1, 1946.
5. Entry fee of \$1.00 must accompany the application.
6. More than one manuscript may be submitted, but each must have a separate application.
7. Manuscripts must be 90,000 words, but not more than 100,000 words in length.
8. Manuscripts must be typewritten and accompanied by name and address of writer printed on a separate sheet. It is suggested that manuscripts should be sent by registered mail.
9. Manuscripts will remain the property of the writer.
10. Manuscripts must be in the hands of the Provincial Education Secretary, I.O.D.E., not later than October 1st, 1946.
11. All manuscripts will be returned once the award is made, about February 15th, 1947.
12. Entries will be judged by a committee headed by Dr. R. K. Gordon, Department of English, University of Alberta; Dr. W. G. Hardy, Department of Classics, University of Alberta; Dr. Donald Dickie, formerly of the Provincial Department of Education, University of Alberta.
13. The decision of the judges shall be final.
14. The Provincial Chapter I. O. D. E. will assume no responsibility for publication of the manuscript.
15. All applications and correspondence must be addressed to: Mrs. J. M. Forbes, Provincial Education Sec. I.O.D.E., 10547 125th St., Edmonton.
16. All reasonable care will be taken of the manuscripts, but in case of loss, the Provincial Chapter of Alberta will assume no responsibility.

Nothing is easier than fault-finding; no talent, no self-denial, no brains, no character are required to set up in the grumbling business.—Robert West.

"Can anybody pray?" asked Bob. "Our Father, Who are in Heaven, Hallowed be Thy name."

"Slow down, Ruth! We'll end up in the ditch!"

"Yes, Doris, he's the best baby in the world."

"Two eggs. Over, please."

Darkness forced itself on the world. Doug lay starting at the yellow canvass above his head. "It's nine days since the crash, and nobody has found us yet. I guess we've had it."

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# Blivitz on Bridge

BY lepage

## "ANGLES"

By The Tiger

For the benefit of the January freshmen, I propose to present an outline of the credo of the university man, also known as Boobus Universitatus. I do not intend to comment on these beliefs which are cherished by so many of my compatriots; all I intend to do is to present them in what I hope is a lucid fashion. Now it will be possible for one to assume the god-like state known as "a university man" in very short order.

Among the average university engineering student it is thought:

1. That engineering students can drink twice as much beer as students in other faculties.

2. That to be a good engineer, one must have short, stubby fingers.

3. That all engineers are extremely practical men.

4. That anyone who enjoys reading philosophy should have their head examined.

5. That all Arts students are extremely impractical fellows who wear blackrimmed glasses and cannot put 2 and 2 together correctly.

It is also the firm and solemn belief of University authorities that:

1. The only thing preventing the girls living in Pembina from becoming ladies of joy, is the presence of laws of Draconian severity which are supposed to bring her back to said building at such an hour that the average male escort will not have had time to work his wicked will.

2. If a boy and a girl go into a room together and shut the door behind them, the girl will come out sadder and the boy wiser.

3. If the law prohibiting liquor on the campus were lifted, every student would immediately become intoxicated and take to drinking in classrooms.

4. Young women come to University to further their education.

Thirdly, it is believed among people in general that:

1. One must be extremely intelligent to become a professor.

2. That anyone who takes theology must live a very pure life.

3. To take medicine, one must have a deep and abiding interest in humanity.

4. Medical students have studied Anatomy so extensively that it is impossible for them to fall in love.

5. That medical students only drink whisky.

6. Everyone taking Agriculture knows how to milk a cow.

7. A man with a lab coat full of holes is a chemist.

8. Anyone who reads Schopenhauer has recently had a row with a girl.

9. A woman will not marry until she falls in love.

10. To take Law, one must be an honest man.

You must understand, although one might think that I was trying to be facetious, that this analysis of the university mind is written in all seriousness. I believe that in doing so, I have opened a new field of psychology, which I shall call for the time being, social psychology, or an attempt to interpret the views of the mass mind, rather than that of the individual.

Thirty is the ideal age for women—especially if she's forty.

**Norse Plan Atomic Commission**  
During a recent interview, Professors Lars Vegard and Egil Hylle-ras of Oslo University expressed the belief that as soon as conditions permit, a Norwegian Atomic Research Commission must be established. It will be the duty of the group to guide and co-ordinate all atomic research in that country in order that Norway may keep abreast of world development in the atomic field.

That bridge is, and will remain, the most popular and intriguing of card games among the educated peoples of the world, there is little doubt. But, like all policies and discoveries, it must keep up with the times, and be streamlined to the mental plane of modern, intelligent young men and women.

Like a true scientist and reformer, I have studied the subject deeply; and, thanks to the unlimited co-operation of my fellow students and members of the armed forces, I have evolved a new system to modernize bridge into an extremely cunning and psychological game.

It is not my intention to hurt in any way such learned men as Blackwood and Culbertson, and I am sure, that great as they are they will bow unselfishly to the deathless and the advance of science.

The main idea in playing bridge the "Blivitz Way" is in being exceptionally alert and bold, and in having a debonaire "Don't give a damn" manner about you. It is sure to tickle the opposition, and make your partner very well disposed toward you.

The best method of teaching the "savoir vivre" in bridge is through the use of examples. It is impossible to cover all the problems, nevertheless, the major and common moves will be laid out.

The primary and most persecuted part of the science is the bidding; therefore, it is mainly on this that we will concentrate. Let us assume that you and your partner are enjoying a game with "C" on your left and "D" on your right.

1. The Fiddle Diddle (or "What's the difference?") system.

"C" the dealer has passed, and your partner seriously bids one spade. "D" passes, so the time has come for you to follow Blivitz. Remember that you must prove yourself to be the dandy of the crowd, and regardless of one or two hands, you simply must attract the lovely eyes of "D" on your right. You find that you have three aces, hearts from the ace to the nine, and a few miscellaneous kings or queens. You must be suave and smooth, so first of all, gaze intently at your hand for some time. Next, cough very loudly, lay down your cards, light a cigarette and blow smoke across the table (if you do not smoke, chew some gum with your mouth open. It will produce the same effect.)

"Three clubs," in a tone that suggests chronic tuberculosis. Upon this, jump quickly back and assume a horrid grimace. (Chewing fingernails at this point is also effective.) This will assure your partner that you have nothing, but that "You just had to say something."

On the other hand, supposing you have progressed to the point where

With all the clumsiness you can muster, reassemble your hand, ponder over it a little more, and murmur something like this:

"Well, I could say . . . nnooo . . . we might be good in . . . mnnnaa," then after a sufficient pause, pass.

The reasons for such action may not at first be seen, but upon reflection they become quite apparent. In the first place, the fidgeting, the cigarette, and the hesitancy will serve to bring the other players to a high pitch of nervous strain, leaving you as the only calm person. The advantage of such a situation cannot be underestimated. This, therefore, is a very important part of the strategy, and must be studied carefully in order to obtain perfection.

The pass on such a hand is also very essential. Had you continued bidding, you might have made a slam, which would only determine "C" and "D" to beat you at all costs. Such a condition would never do, and furthermore, losing a few hands will undoubtedly bring "C" and "D" to a dangerous state of over-confidence.

It should be added here that you must not show your hand at any time in the "Fiddle Diddle System" because your partner might burst self suffering from two black eyes and minor contusions.

2. The "Facilitating Facial" (or "Watch me closely") System.

This system is very effective, and even though it might lead to a great deal of discomfort it cannot be overlooked. It requires cunning as well as precise timing. A few examples will serve to give you the principle, and your own dramatic ability will iron out the finer details.

Supposing your partner bids to hearts. No sooner have the words left his mouth than you, seeing only the three hearts in your hand, make a quick cringing movement, screw up your mouth and look extremely pained. You might even wipe your forehead as an added gesture. Despite the fact that your highest card is the nine of clubs, you must not desert your partner on a forced bid. You must lean far forward and tremble (easily possible under such circumstances), and you face must assume a martyr-like expression.

When this is accomplished, blurt out: "Three clubs," in a tone that suggests chronic tuberculosis. Upon this, jump quickly back and assume a horrid grimace. (Chewing fingernails at this point is also effective.) This will assure your partner that you have nothing, but that "You just had to say something."

On the other hand, supposing you have progressed to the point where

"D" bids three hearts. Finding five mediocre hearts in your hand, as well as considerable support, it is recommended that you break into a wide smile, and that you wink slyly at your partner. "C" and "D" will then fall into the throes of despair, and your partner might even be enlightened. You could double, should it occur to you, but it isn't really important.

3. The Wily Winner System.

This is a very touchy method of making points, but with a few precautions it can quite easily be accomplished. Supposing that "C" and "D" have sixty points below the line and they bid two spades. The idea is that they can make two spades and cinch the game. But you are far too clever to allow that, so disregarding your partner's pass, bid three diamonds (or clubs). You couldn't even make one diamond, but you want "C" and "D" to say three spades in order to have a better chance of setting them.

There are one or two drawbacks to this, namely:

(a) If "C" and "D" pass or double, you may run into some difficulty. If this should happen, play the hand out brazenly, and look very surprised when you are set.

(b) Your partner may take you at your word regarding diamonds, and may come out with something like four clubs. He may be disappointed in your diamonds when he sees them, but you must bear up under any slander. This comprises the main points of Blivitz Bridge, but one or two minor details cannot go without mention, for example:

(a) Always laugh loudly when the opposition's clever finesse doesn't work.

(b) Tell jokes and be very noisy when "C" and "D" are engrossed in a deep play. It will distract them sufficiently.

(c) Always count the trump out loud. It helps your partner, who may not possess your mathematical ability.

You should now have enough knowledge to play Blivitz's Atomized Bridge, and if you adhere closely to the above, I personally guarantee that you will be very well known in the bridge circles of your locality.

## SITTIN' IN WITH POP

Last week I promised you chillun that I'd finish the comments, or more correctly, the informal guarantee on the album, "Duke Ellington Panorama." We had viewed "East St. Louis Blues, Toodle-oo, The Mooch, Ring Dem Bells, Mood Indigo, Stomp Jones, and Delto Serenade."

The final set of waxings are two of the most famous and popular of the Duke's work. They were recorded in 1940 and are therefore in the best, up-to-date Ellington style, which though not commercial, holds appeal for the bobby socks. The first, "Dusk," was recorded May 28, 1940, and "Warm Valley" recorded October 17 of the same year.

In the interval 1934-1940, Freddy Jenkins, who had been with Ellington for six years, was forced to leave due to serious illness. He was replaced by trumpet man Rex Stewart, who had an unconventional technique. Stewart is featured in "Dusk," while "Warm Valley" gives the field to Johnny Hodges.

Stewart was not the only new man in the band, which had grown to sixteen in number. It now reads like a Who's Who Among the Solid Citizens.

The Duke on piano; O. Hardwicke, B. Webster, J. Hodges, B. Bigard and H. Carney on sax; C. Williams, R. Stewart and W. Jones tooting trumpets; L. Brown and J. Nanton with J. Tiyol on trombones; W. Braud and J. Blanton slapping the big fiddles; and finally, S. Greer and F. Guy completing the rhythm on drums and guitar respectively.

And that, chilluns, completes the Duke Ellington Panorama. Next week we'll review the short but brilliant career of top bass man Jimmy Blanton.

**Norse Scientists to Study Treason Mentality**

Norwegian psychologists and psychiatrists have asked the Government for a "representative selection of the various categories of traitors" so that they can undertake a scientific examination of the mentality of typical traitors. It is emphasized that the examination will take place after the traitors concerned have been tried and sentenced, and will therefore have no influence on the findings of the courts. Only in cases where the death sentence is demanded will mental examination take place before and not after the trial.

# COLLEGE QUIZZ :-

HOW TO BE ELECTED ENGINEER'S QUEEN

- As regards to age, you should be which of the following:
  - Old enough to know better.
  - Old enough to know.
  - Old enough.
- As you know, to please the engineers, you must be an all-round type; you should therefore be able to:
  - Run like a rabbit.
  - Purr like a kitten.
  - Outfox your escort.
- Some previous experience is essential; you should have been:
  - Hostess at the Mem.
  - Cashier at the Cafeteria.
  - Under Secretary, Department of Trade and Commerce.
- When invited to Tuck, you should order:
  - A glass of water.
  - A raw T-bone steak.
  - A double-rich malted milkshake with two eggs in it.
- If perchance, an engineer offers to buy you a drink, you should request:
  - A jigger of joy-juice.
  - A boilermaker if he's civil.
  - Two pints of the original Newfie Screech.
- When dancing with an engineer, you should:
  - Snuggle close.
  - Snuggle closer.
  - Remember what your mother told you.
- As far as your moral virtues are concerned, they should be:
  - Few and far between.
  - Varied, but not too.
  - On a broad plane.
- To mingle with the intelligentsia, your attitude to knowledge should be:
  - Willing to learn all about engineering.
  - Willing to learn.
  - Willing.
- Before you can hope to be crowned, you should have a nodding acquaintance with:
  - John Bunyan; Pilgrim's Progress.
  - The Tiger: Angles.
  - Rosamund Marshall: Kitty.
- Above all, your ensemble must be correct. You should wear:
  - A tartan skirt, a snug sweater, pearls.
  - A snug sweater, pearls.
  - Pearls.

## Around The Campus

By DICK SHERBANIUK

Have you ever wondered what the little brick building just north of the Arts building is used for? Intrigued by the "Danger" sign and the fact that the structure is known as the Gas Testing Lab, we wandered in the other day to see what was cooking. It turned out to be gasoline—heated, chilled and tested again and again. The many red "Danger" signs decorating the walls and the smell of gasoline indicated discretion to be the better approach, so we inquired of Mr. Jack S. Charlesworth, U. of A. graduate in charge of the lab, if he would show us around.

He stated that the first gasoline testing at this University was started in 1939 in the North Lab as a result of a request by the provincial government to standardize gasoline sold in Alberta. Upon the outbreak of war, the department offered its services to the Dominion government, which immediately put the gas lab to testing aviation gasoline. The department expanded so rapidly that it was thought advisable to move the rather dangerous job to a separate building—hence the erection of the present brick structure in 1942. Incidentally, the lab is the testing centre for all aviation fuel between Fort William and the Pacific coast—a fact of which Mr. Charlesworth and his associates, Marie Andersen and Edward Titman (graduate in chemistry from U. of A.) can justly be proud.

The work is not without danger, so in case of explosion, the window panes are marked with diagonal diamond cuts so that the glass will break outward; all doors open outwards, too.

In the various processes of testing, the first is the vapor pressure, since the volatility of a gas affects its storage, starting speed in cold weather, etc. This process was especially important in the case of aviation fuel. The test consists of pouring chilled gas into an airtight container, raising the temperature to a constant value by means of a water bath, then allowing evaporation to take place, measuring the pressure by a gauge on top of the container.

Tetra-ethyl lead is a vital constituent of good gasoline, so the lead content must be measured. The tetra-ethyl lead is broken down by various means, the lead is precipitated as a chromate (Chem. 40 students take note!), the lead chromate is then weighed, and the weight of the tetra-ethyl is calculated.

Since gasoline will "gun" slightly when left exposed to air or sunlight, the gum content must be measured. In five hours a gallon of gasoline can be aged the equivalent of one year's time by various mistreatments (exposure to pure oxygen, boiling, and subjection to 100 pound-per-square-inch pressure), and the gum residue is then weighed.

Gasoline advertisers have so stressed "anti-knock" gas and octane rating that most people are familiar with the terms even if they don't know what they mean. Mr. Charlesworth explained that in an engine some gasolines explode violently rather than burn uniformly the way they should. These detonations can

seriously injure the machinery, and the action is termed "knocking."

High quality gas has very little knock and contains tetra-ethyl lead, which plays an important part as an anti-knock. The best gas (called Iso-octane) is said to have "100 octane" rating. The poorest gas (normal-heptane) has a rating of zero. Various grades of gasoline are formed by mixing these two basic types—for instance, a mixture of 60% Iso-octane and 40% heptane would be called 60 octane gasoline. Airplanes use high octane gas (90 octane or better), while automobiles can use 70 or 80 or even lower.

Two motors used for testing the octane rating are situated in the basement of the two-storey building, and these examples of engineering ingenuity are complicated, believe me!

Corrosive sulphur compounds in gasoline can readily ruin an engine, a gasoline with any such compounds is immediately labelled "No good." Since all gasoline contains at least some form of sulphur, if not the corrosive type, and since this sulphur can be oxidized to form sulphuric acid, which is plenty corrosive, gasoline with more than 0.1% by weight of sulphur is not acceptable.

Specific gravity, overall volatility, operation in sub-zero temperatures, all must be tested before a sample of gasoline can be stated worthy of use.

During the war, Mr. Charlesworth and his aides were kept pretty busy running tests on aviation gas, but with the return of peace they are switching back to automobile and diesel fuels, with new compounds to be introduced in the near future.

## OPUS ONE

By SEMURI

It was a soft warm night in the summer of any year. A tiny town buzzed quietly in the gentle cradle of stern peaks. Myriads of rosy blue stars in the black sky, blinked into the valley. Pines whispered to each other along the road. Through the trees the river broke its viscous flow and flung in abandon over the smooth stones and down into the frothy bowl. The spray leaped and twisted like a corps de ballet, tossing itself up into the star rays. Down the avenue of trees came a boy and a girl.

The boy was tall and thin. He dropped the girl's hand and from the depths of his blue battledress produced a pipe. They stopped as he lit it, and the light played on his youthful face. A mop of blonde hair stood unruly, his blue eyes said nothing.

As they went on, the girl took his hand again and they walked silently into the boom of the falls. In front of them, an orange orb lifted and set the snow aglistening on a mountain side. They thought silently above the roar of the falls, and their minds wandered through the space that belongs to the stars above.

The water bellowed and hammered like a thousand tympani, moonbeams etched rainbows in the mist, milky foam danced round and then rushed off. From out the superstratosphere came a silver needle of adrenalin, searing its way earthward like a lightning ray. The girl looked up, her eyes were misty and her lips were moist and red.

The stars closed their eyes and the falling water hushed its voice. Two hearts beat wildly, two bodies were soft and warm and one. The earth stopped and the blind stars hung in space.

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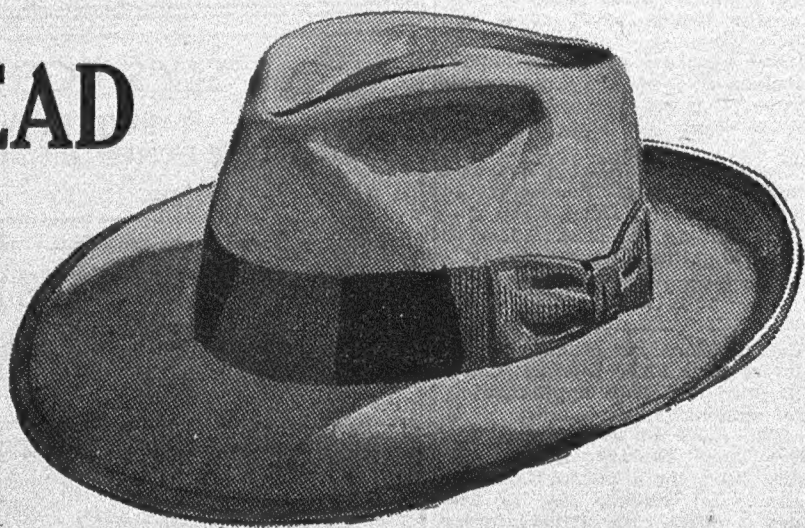
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## "World Security"

### CAN EDUCATION COPE?

Ever since we have taken learning to read and write for granted, ever since the school has been an accepted part of everyone's experience, people have asked themselves about the aims and effects of public education. And rightly, for both the individual and the state have an immense stake in the product of the educational system. We spend the formative years in the classroom. Character develops, attitudes take shape, and we set the pattern for adult life. We build our future on the foundation laid in those years. What the school does to us and for us continues to matter for the rest of our lives. On the other hand, the state invests enormously in the system, and depends on it for the quality of its citizens. We should question, continuously, not only our methods of teaching, and the means we use to impart knowledge, but our basic assumptions about education and its purposes. If we do not periodically take our educational system up by the roots and examine its objectives and its results, it will become a fossil institution in our society. We must define clearly in our own minds what we want education to do for us, and then ask ourselves if it is doing it, or if it can be made to do it. Fortunately, the provinces are showing an awareness of this necessity, and some of them are conducting a thorough stock-taking of their situation and setting new goals for the future.

#### Can Education Meet a Changing World?

Education should prepare people to meet the demands of the world in which they live. And that means two types of demands—those that life makes of everyone, and those society has a right to make. The upheavals of the past two decades have changed or enlarged these demands. The young citizen of 1945 must make his way and take his place in a very different world from the one his grandfather faced. He must equip himself to earn his bread and butter under conditions of strenuous competition, in an increasingly specialized and technical economy. If society is to advance, he must learn to be a useful member of his community and an intelligent citizen of his country and the world. And if he is to achieve personal satisfaction and fullness of experience, he must be prepared for living in the broadest sense of that word. The school has a huge task. Its responsibility must not be given a narrow and meagre interpretation. The school must produce a man as well as a breadwinner.

But anxiety about prospects in life, about livelihood after leaving school, lurks at the back of the minds of thousands of adolescents. The process of education will seem unreal to them if the school ignores this fact, if it appears to assume that no practical problems lie ahead. Youth knows that, after the security of the school, it must meet the uncertainties of actual life. It knows it needs training, and it seeks trustworthy guidance.

**What Does Canadian Youth Think About Aims in Education?**  
In the spring of 1943, the Youth Commission was set up to study the problems of Canadian young people in a changing world. This group of representative Canadians confronted

a job never before attempted, on such a scale, in Canada. The Commission pursued the straightforward and sensible course of consulting youth and asking its opinions. The Reports, therefore, do not merely present fact sifted through adult minds, but embody the thinking, the hopes and fears of those most directly concerned in solutions.

Questionnaires were prepared and distributed on a scientific basis, asking young people what, in their view, is the most important reason for attending secondary school. Those who answered, 1,167 in all, were realistic and frank enough to give "enables us to get a better job" fourth place among the listed motives. But three reasons preceded this: (1) helps us to think clearly on the problems of life; (2) helps us to understand complicated modern society and the responsibilities of a citizen; (3) helps us to discover and develop our abilities and interests. Clearly young people have attained some perspective on the relationship between living and earning a living. They want the school to get closer to the working world, but they also want to learn to cope with the world of conflicting political, economic, and social forces, and to take part in social living. They recognize that school courses designed just to teach skills and crafts would leave vast blanks in their equipment for life.

These conclusions of youth indicate a maturity in outlook and a sense of values. The difficulty is that the school alone can do only a part of the job it is asked to do. Young people of school age have not the experience of life necessary to give meaning to many of the social studies. They have had no opportunity to make the contacts which test theory. The school must tackle the job of training for citizenship and of training for human relationships. But education of this sort must be a continuing process, and no fixed term can be set for it. The student emerging from the school cannot be considered capable of judging or appraising the world he sees around him, or of adjusting himself immediately to its demands and strains. Other agencies must take up the job where the school is forced to leave it. Society cannot afford to confine education for living to its junior citizens in the classroom.

#### Can Denmark Give Us a Lead in Education?

If we admit the necessity of gearing education to the demands of our machine-age society, we are still faced with finding the means to accomplish our purpose. Denmark has adapted education to the life of her people, and her experience offers suggestions and may point a direction. That country had developed an over-all plan for giving purpose and meaning to the life of the individual and for equipping him to work with high efficiency, and with profit to himself and the state.

One hundred years ago Denmark was a backward and poverty-stricken nation. Tomorrow she will be resuming her position in the world as one of the most progressive and prosperous democracies in Europe. What is back of this development? The answer is that Denmark has met the demands of scientific agriculture. Her prosperity has rested on an intensive application of the latest farming techniques, and an equally intensive study of the market. Canadian bacon raisers have reason to know the formidable character of Danish competition.

Most people believe that the Danish Peoples' High School is the force responsible for the transformation of her economy. The movement began in 1844, and has grown

#### Bergen U-Boat Pens Pose Problem

The city of Bergen, Norway, has inherited a colossus of steel and concrete from the German Navy, one of the world's most modern U-boat bunkers. Here there is room to hide 22 subs under ceilings 19 feet thick, with three built-in dry docks, and machine shops capable of handling almost any job. The installation is possibly one of the world's best, and is super-modern in every respect, but no one seems to know what to do with it.

Despite its one-time value, the structure can hardly be regarded as an aid to peace-time harbor beautification. The huge concrete block, 665 feet square and towering 90 feet in the air, contains well over 300,000 cubic yards of cement and structural steel and kept 1,700 laborers occupied day and night for many months. Most Bergeners are awaiting the day when this unsightly monument to the Nazi wolf-packs will be torn down, and replaced by a structure better suited to the times. The well-equipped work shops will possibly become the property of the Norwegian Navy, while the bunkers themselves may be removed.

until there are now 50 such institutions throughout the country. They are residential schools for people over 18, and it is estimated that about 30 per cent of Denmark's rural population attend them for a period of from 3 to 5 months. Their purpose is not vocational education. Surprisingly, literature, history, the arts and the social subjects form the base of what is studied. The courses are designed to awaken people to the value of knowledge, to open their minds to ideas, and to give them the inspiration to put learning into practice. The results demonstrate the practical connection between understanding and appreciation of art, music, literature, and the everyday business of earning a living and participating in intelligent and effective community effort. The students return to their communities, stimulated to get knowledge and use it. The courses in farming and dairying they take later are of increased value to them. The driving power behind their competent use of vocational training is derived from the liberal education of the Peoples' High School.

#### What About An Industrial Society?

Can we use the experience of Denmark in the solution of the educational problems of Canada? Yes, extensively, on the agricultural front. We are already conducting experiments on the Danish model and achieving remarkable results in many of our universities, notably the western ones, and in our agricultural colleges. Farm youth and women come into these institutions for brief periods of residence, where their horizons are widened by both liberal and practical subjects.

The complex industrial society of the city, however, presents difficulties. If we can reach and maintain a high level of employment, industry itself can train many workers rapidly and efficiently as it did in the war emergency, and can re-train them when technical advance destroys whole occupations at a stroke. The incentive of a waiting job and the certainty of a pay envelope can greatly speed the process of acquiring a skill. The War Emergency Training Program demonstrated this fact.

The school must provide both types of education, and it should not offer them as rigid alternatives. Young people, even those chiefly concerned in training for an occupation, should not concentrate their full time and energy in a limited, specialized field, too early. Their lives will suffer from such narrowness, and their job as well. The postponement of the school-leaving age, allowing more time for both vocational and liberal education, may be a partial solution.

One method of attack may be a combination of work and school. With the co-operation of the unions in modifying apprenticeship regulations, the student could be employed half-time for pay under normal conditions, and spend the rest of his time acquiring a wider education. He could move from plant to plant, gaining a well-rounded experience and still not confine his schooling to the mechanics of earning a living. The working out of such a plan might provide a partial answer to the either, or, of vocational and liberal education.

#### Can We Develop Vocational Guidance?

Intelligent vocational guidance is necessary if education is to serve the best interests of the individual and of society. The school has done a mediocre job in this field to date. Too often, a young person, on the

basis of his home background, is directed into the study of a trade, without regard for his individual aptitudes and potentialities. If the student becomes a motor mechanic when he should be in a laboratory, a linotype man when he should be writing for the presses, the school has taught him to earn a living and given him a responsible place in the community, but it has failed to fulfill its function.

Canada lags behind many countries in basic research and in the application of technical advances and discoveries. We must improve our industrial design and better our manufactured products, if we are to retain our markets in them. We must do more fundamental work in the sciences, and more study and practice of the arts, if Canada is to take and hold her place among modern nations. The school must find the students capable of advanced study and give them all possible encouragement to undertake it. Opportunity for higher training in the liberal and fine arts, in the sciences, and in technical studies should be available to qualified people, regardless of their economic situation. If it is not, Canada will waste the human material it is so difficult to replace.

The need for skilled workers of all kinds in modern society is compelling. Education must train people to man the machine, and to earn a decent living in a technical age. But it must also see that man retains a living contact with the past, that he places himself in the stream of history. It must give him access to the thought, the aspiration and the action of the ages. Education must provide him with a means of relating himself to the development of society. Otherwise he will have no measuring-rod, no standard of value, with which to judge contemporary life. If the citizen is to take his place in the world of today and tomorrow, Canadian education must do a fuller and more understanding job than it has ever done.

Hopefully at daybreak I arise,  
I splash the cob-webs from my eyes,  
I wash my face; I comb my hair;  
Look in the mirror, and standing there  
I force a grin and sternly say,  
"Huzzah! Huzzah! Another day."

### Botany

There should be no monotony  
In studying your Botany;  
It helps to train  
And spur your brain—  
Unless you haven't got any.

It teaches you, does Botany,  
To know you plant and spout any,  
And learn just why  
They live or die—  
In case you plant or pot any.

You learn from reading Botany  
Of words plants and cottony,  
That grow on earth  
And what they're worth  
And why some plants have not any.

You sketch the plants in Botany  
And learn to chart and pot any,  
Like corn and oats—  
You jot down notes,  
If you know how to jot any.

Your time, if you'll allot any,  
Will teach you how and what any  
Old plant or tree  
Can do or be—  
And what's the use of Botany.



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## DELIRIUM TREMENS

By JUPITER

The doctors started reflectively at the wild face, at the open, glassy eyes.

"He's gone into a coma, Rothschild. Poor fellow. I don't think we can do much for him now."

"This is a bad case, Roebuck. I'm afraid it is hopeless. If he hadn't swallowed those Facts after taking that whole bottle of Truth we might have been able to save him."

"Yes, we could have saved him. It's a sorry shame. Where did he get those Facts and all that Truth, Roebuck?"

"Why, the only place in town where you can get them—that Super Vocational School. They've got lots of the stuff over there. Give us a good many cases like this."

"Too bad they don't how to administer the drugs. They're fine if taken in small doses, Rothschild. Why, I remember when I used to take them. I was living at a place called Hagard at the time. Only allowed small doses, though. Much better that way."

The rigid form stretched out on the long white table stirred slightly. The compressed mouth opened and the purplish lips worked as though the patient were in a speechless agony. The doctors bent quickly over the table.

"Press his tummy again, Rothschild. That always makes 'em bring it up."

Dr. Rothschild quickly applied the palm of his hand to the solar plexus of the human form on the table. Words could be heard once more: "Where insanity is pleaded on a charge of murder the fact that the crime was committed while the accused was laboring under the incurable insane delusion or prompted by an insane impulse must not be generally accepted as a defence to the crime. For example: If somebody else had a wife named Josephine and the accused had the insane delusion that he was Napoleon, he could presumably have a good defence for . . . or would he? (Rex vs. McNaughton, 1845, L.D.G.) On the other hand, there is much dicta . . ."

The words trailed away again. Once more the gloved hand of Dr. Rothschild leapt into action.

"Starting from where we left off in the last lecture, compute the derivation of x over y by multiplying the top factor by itself and integrating using pie-r-squared. Then to obtain your volume you substitute values of x and y and integrate again, then dividing the derivative by itself . . . now are there any questions? . . . now the second problem is for the same type of thing only using the double derivative of

## IN MEMORIUM

To those members of the student body who gave their sometime talent to the advancement of learning by means of the Feature's Page.

THEY MUST REST

You will succeed best when you put the restless, anxious side of affairs out of mind, and allow the restful side to live in your thoughts.

Believe me, every man has his secret sorrows, which the world knows not; and oftentimes we call a man cold when he is only sad.—Longfellow.

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# In There Punching! U. S. Clippers Edge Bears 44-41

By Murray Stewart

Wednesday night the Golden Bear Senior basketball team lost a thrilling game to the U.S. Clippers by a count of 44-41. We were very pleased at the number of students who made the long trek out to the Air Base. It is surprising how much noise a few voices can make. The next game between these two teams will take place in the Drill Hall on February 15th. That should be one time when the Drill Hall will be almost packed.

The basketballers played a grand game against the Clips, and as we heard one sideler at the contest mention, "they gained about as much in losing as they would have by winning." When a game is as close and as good as that one, it doesn't really matter who wins. Better the home team—but if not, then let them go down as the Bears did—fighting.

Present beef of the Interfaculty Hockey League is that they have no sticks to play with. And it's certainly a legitimate beef except for the fact that no sticks are available, at present, anywhere in the country. By cutting out Interfac, it is hoped that a sufficient number of sticks will be obtainable for the Senior team. But Barss Dimock, president of hockey, informs us that it is doubtful if the Seniors can get by on what is on hand.

The only way in which the Interfac could continue would seem to be for each team to procure its sticks where best it can, until such time as the Union can itself procure a further supply.

Hal Dean, Sports Editor of the Bulletin, was giving space the other night to a topic that has been under discussion on the campus for nearly the last two months. Talking point is a proposed change of name for Varsity team. Instead of being the Golden Bears we would be the Polar Bears, or the Alberta Honkers, or something else suitable.

Reason for the change seems rather vague, but mainly stems from the idea that the Golden Bear handle is not original. The University of California gave us both the Golden Bear name and song. With the coming advent of competition in the States, it might be desirable to change our monicker.

The name most commonly suggested seems to be the Alberta Honkers, but more and better ideas should be forthcoming. Said ideas on this (or on anything else) should be forwarded to the Sports Department of The Gateway.

**Odds and Ends**—Membership in the Outdoor Club has reached 200. The last work party at which persons may join the club will be held this Sunday at the Varsity Hill, where work is progressing on the toboggan slide. . . Color Night, when athletic and executive workers are honored with awards, will be held in March immediately after the Students' Union elections. The Big Block A Club is to be in charge of arrangements. . . The Curling Club is still booming. Interest is strong, and a very good 36 rink bonspiel is planned to take place shortly. Inter-varsity competition with Saskatchewan is also a possibility. . . Jack Perry, outstanding campus athlete and coach of the Boxing Club, has the first of a series of columns on the page today. These articles are to deal with boxing and wrestling from a viewpoint calculated to interest Varsity students. . . Contrary to public report the Pandas are quite attached to Pandey, their mascot, and quite agin' the idea of taking a "live" bear to Manitoba with them.

## Outdoor Club

A large crowd of skiers turned out at the ski hill Sunday to make use of the fresh snow. Thrills and spills were plentiful as Malcolm Clark, Bob Freeze and Ken Nickerson began instruction in the finer points of skiing. On the other side of the cabin a work party was busy putting the toboggan run in shape.

New members joining the club on Sunday brought the total membership to around the 200 mark. There is still some work to be done on the toboggan run and a work party will be held next Sunday to complete it. This will likely be the last work party, so any who would like to join the Outdoor Club should attend and pick up their membership cards.

## Science Takes

### Girls' Interfac.

Athabasca gym was the scene of Wednesday at 4:00 of the playoffs for the girls' Interfaculty Basketball Championship. The Education team very effectively squelched the Science girls in the final game to the tune of 34-18. Although the teams have been fairly well matched throughout the series, this last sweeping victory for the Education squad showed them to be decidedly the superior team.

Eileen Macartney was net star of the day with 18 of the 34 points of her team to her credit. Eileen plays a fast elusive game, handles the ball with experienced, nimble fingers, and puts the ball through the hoop with neat, accurate repetition. To help back Eileen up for the teachers, Dorothy Soby kept the ball moving down the floor, and did her share of the point-making to become second high scorer for Education. Mainstay of the Science squad was Jeanne Gould. Jeanne has played a consistently efficient game throughout the series.

First half of the game was fairly evenly balanced, although the Ed girls maintained the upper hand through most of the ball handling and shooting. The Science gang had the superior number of girls, but were not quite able to handle the faster, more organized Ed team.

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## With a Guy Curling

By Dick Beddoes

Play at the Granite during the past week saw only four rinks remain in the charmed "unbeaten circle". President John Melnyk has the edge in games played, and his rink has finished on the long end of the score in six straight contests. E. G. Larsen and Art Horsley are grouped with four consecutive victories in as many tries, and the Riley brothers have been undefeated in three contests. Grouped with four wins and one loss are Stilling, Raymond and Robinson for an 800 curling average. Five rinks — Currie, Jones, Riddell, Wiltzen, and Elford — have come through for three triumphs in four games. The remainder of the pack remains closely bunched, and those rinks who have been taking more defeats than they have victories are capable of turning in upsets.

**Matthews Donates Trophy**  
Of interest to curlers and non-curlers alike will be the very fine gesture made by Dr. Whit Matthews in the awarding of a trophy, to be emblematic of curling supremacy in the Varsity Bonspiel. Dr. Matthews needs no introduction to sport fans in these parts. He is well known as a golfer, and was instrumental in having the Dominion Amateur Golf Championship brought to Edmonton for next summer. He is something of a prominent curler, and is rated in that select circle comprised of such eminent skips as Cliff Manahan, Howard Wood, Billy Rose, Bert Robertson, and others of equal fame. On behalf of the Varsity Club, the executive extends many thanks to Dr. Matthews, and wish him the best in good sportsman ship in Eastern Canada.

## Varsity Juniors Lose to Y.M.C.A.

Varsity Cubs took it on the chin Tuesday night when they matched shots with the Junior League leading Y.M.C.A. Toilers. The undefeated Y squad never looked back as they chalked up another win by 35-18.

Woodman with eight led the Y. M. C. A. Toilers at the hoop, as they once more went out to show the almost uncanny shooting ability they have. MacDiarmid followed with six points.

High Varsity man was Phillips with seven, while Reid with six garnered a majority of the remaining points. Next game for the Cubs will take place tonight (Friday) in the Drill Hall at approximately 7:30 against the West Edmonteans.

**Lineups:**  
Varsity—Allen, McDermott 1, Phillips 7, Munson 2, Reid 6, Robinson 2, Barnes, Switzer, Fallow, Burnham—18.  
Y Toilers—Jonah 5, Chennick 5, Atkinson, MacDiarmid 6, Woodman 8, Mac Lockian 4, Barnes 2, MacDonald 4, Chapman—35.

**Officials**—George Flack and Ed Tomick.

Eileen sparked most of the activity for her team in this half. Play ended on the whistle with Education in the lead by only 6 points. Half-time score was 18-12 with Science trailing.

The second half was very slow for the Science crew, which garnered only six points from start to finish. The Ed girls, on the other hand, pulled far to the fore, bringing their total up to 34. Eileen Macartney surpassed herself in this half. The Science checking just couldn't hold her. Time after time she flipped the goods through the opposition net.

With playoffs for the series completed for another year, the general standing is as follows: (1) Education, (2) Science, (3) Arts, (4) House Ec.  
Vera Hole is to be congratulated for a successfully managed schedule. Once again she and the girls have proven that there is still Interfaculty spirit on this campus.

Lineups for the final game are as follows:  
Education—Macartney 18, Fryer, McFarland, Soby 8, Biamonte 4, Hubbard, Arnett 4.  
Science—Gauld 8, Fish, Shouldice 4, Kowalchuk 4, Huston, Moore 2, Frere, Mackay.

## MacRae Scores 20 Points As Varsity Takes Defeat

Just about the best basketball team the University of Alberta has ever had met its first defeat of the season Wednesday night when the powerful U.S. Clippers nosed out a 44-41 win over the students.

Freshman Jim MacRae, leading scorer on the U. of A. squad, had a wonderful night, as he netted 20 points to almost single-handedly keep Varsity in the game.

Steady Phil Proctor had seven, but usually high scoring Bill Price had a bad night to end up with five points. Newcomer Bill Rich dropped four points in the last quarter drive that saw the Bears come within an ace of defeating the Clippers.

**Clippers' Hot**  
Price's scoring efforts were considerably hampered by the checking assignment given him. Only Bill's very close and efficient checking kept Howie "Speed" Shemons from scoring many more than the 11 he did manage to drop. A smooth, accomplished player, Shemons is no easy man to check, but Bill stuck to him like paper to a wall.

The first quarter started very slowly as Clippers displayed exceptionally fine ball handling and passing to take over an immediate lead that amounted to 10-6 at the quarter whistle. In the second quarter play began to speed up a little, but Varsity fans were disappointed, time after time, as what seemed certain baskets failed to drop. MacRae kept Varsity in the game, as he went on a rampage to score 10 of Varsity's 11 point quarter total. The Clippers dropped 18, to make the half-time score 28 to 17.

**Play Speeds Up**  
The Golden Bears outscored the Clippers 9-5 in the third, as close checking by Don Steed and Bill Price kept the U.S. Army basketballers out of range. In this quarter Don Steed turned in a very fine display of checking that really thrilled the enthusiastic crowd.

Down seven points at the three-quarter mark, the Bruins didn't seem to have much of a chance for victory, but within a few minutes they had fought the score up to 33-32. That was the closest they ever got—it just wasn't to be. Final score was 44-41, even though the Bears outscored the Clips 15-11 in the last quarter.

**Clippers Smooth**  
Wednesday's game was the best seen in these parts in a long time. It panned the smooth functioning U.S. Clipper squad, a 2-point lead on Varsity in the league standings, with Clippers having played two more games. These two teams, so closely matched that in three games no more than six points has ever separated them, will meet in their fourth tilt on Feb. 15 at the Varsity Drill Hall. That should be quite a game.

In the meantime, Coach Van Vliet is readying his team for the month's end trip to Manitoba, where Alberta will defend the Rigby Trophy in an inter-varsity round robin series with Saskatchewan and Manitoba. His final lineup should be available for next week's Gateway.

U.S. Clippers	FS	FT	PS	PT	PF	T
Shemons	4	15	3	4	5	11
Phillips	5	17	1	3	0	11
Cook	1	5	0	0	0	2
Defederico	3	9	3	3	1	9
Martin	5	26	1	5	4	11
Heinan	0	7	0	0	2	0
Turner	0	1	0	0	0	0
Bisbee	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	18	81	8	15	13	44

Golden Bears	FS	FT	PS	PT	PF	T
MacRae	8	19	4	4	1	20
Price	2	12	1	3	0	5
Hansen	0	3	1	2	2	1
Proctor	10	10	1	2	2	7
Del Steed	0	4	0	0	0	0
Don Steed	1	3	0	2	2	2
Struthers	0	0	0	0	0	0
Payne	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nishie	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shekter	1	1	0	0	0	2
Rich	2	9	0	0	0	2
Totals	17	63	7	14	11	41

Varsity	W.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Clippers	11	1	414	286	22
Legion	5	8	396	453	10
Division	5	7	417	437	10
R.C.A.F.	4	8	354	450	8
Y.M.C.A.	1	11	281	498	2

\*One game by default from Y.M.C.A.

## "The Man Says"

By Jack Perry

The Boys On Top

Division	Champion	Contender
Heavyweight	Joe Louis	Billy Conn
Light-Heavy	G. Lesnevich	A. Moore
Middleweight	Tony Zale	J. Lamotta
Welterweight	F. Cochrane	R. Robinson
Lightweight	I. Williams	A. Stolz
Featherweight	Sal Bartolo	Willie Pep
Bantamweight	M. Ortiz	B. Goldberg
Flyweight	J. Patterson	T. Allen

It is interesting to note the position of a few of the better known Canadian and British boxers in the boxing field. Dave Castilloux of Montreal, a lightweight, is the No. 1 contender for that crown. He was recently defeated by Doll Rafferty at Milwaukee. Boxing is a welterweight and doing all right, is Johnny Greco, No. 7 on the "rings" list. He recently scored a decision over Tony Janiro.

**On the other side of the pond** we find Bruce Woodcock, present British heavyweight champion, listed as contender for world championship in fifth place. At present he is trying to get Gus Levenich, world's champion in the light-heavy division, to meet him in Britain. Another well known British boxer, Freddy Mills, light-heavy, is down in eighth position. On the top of the flyweight division is Jackie Paterson, a Glasgow, Scotland, man.

**Do You Know**

That you can count the different kinds of punches a boxer uses on the fingers of one hand? Every man has his own variations of them, but summing them up, you'll find there are jabs, crosses, hooks, swings and uppercuts. When you consider that fact, you realize that boxing should not be too difficult to learn.

The two light punching bags have been re-installed in St. Joe's gym; all we need now is a platform to reach them because they're still a little high. They should be ready for this week, so remember the time and the place—4 to 6, Wednesday and Friday evenings, in St. Joe's gym.

**New Method, Holmes (Rich); Varsity, Dimock (Drouin); New Method, Ingram. Penalties:** Dickey, Rich, Wilson, B. Ingram.

**Second period**—Varsity, Young (Kuzky); Varsity, Young (Kuzky); New Method, Holmes (Ingram); Varsity, Quigley (Younger); New Method, Holmes (Squire); New Method, Ingram (Holmes). Penalties: B. Ingram, LeClair, Ellis, Rich, Cragg.

**Third period**—New Method, LeClair (Cragg); Varsity, Drouin (Dockery); New Method, Douglas (Holmes); New Method, LeClair (Wilson). Penalties: Pettinger, Quigley (major), Wilson (major), J. Ingram, Dockery.

**Lineups:**  
New Method—Johnson, Ingram, Pettinger, Cragg, Holmes, Wilson, LeClair, Rich, Squire, Douglas.  
Golden Bears—Jeffries, Ingram, Ellis, Perry, Spence, Young, Younger, Quigley, Dickey, Dimock, Drouin, Dockery, Kuzky, Taylor.

**Referee:** Jim Anderson; timer, Dr. Shoemaker.

## on the double - - - by dottie ward

Coach McClocklin is putting the Pandas through their paces in preparation for the Intercollegiate series to be held at the end of this month in Winnipeg. President of the Senior Club, Eleanor Kryss, reports that orders have gone through for new green and gold uniforms with sincere hopes that they will reach Edmonton in time to create a dazzling impression on our two opposition teams, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

As present plans are arranged it would seem that Alberta girls were getting the shady end of the deal as far as the trip to Manitoba is concerned. Is it fair that they should be required to play their first game only one-half hour after their arrival? To make matters worse, their coach will be unable to be with them for that vitally important first tussle with Saskatchewan. Tommy knows how to help his Pandas as no one else, taking over for that one game, could possibly know. They count on him as every team counts on its coach. Can nothing be done to improve this situation?

Aurora Biamonte, who is in charge of Interfac volleyball, urges all girls to come out for two hours of a lot of fun and good exercise. Support your faculty! Now's your chance to

## Causgrove Stars As Senior Pandas Defeat Walk-Rite

Tuesday evening the Alberta Pandas once more hit the jackpot for a decisive 44-26 win over the Walk-Rites, in the second game of the Edmonton Senior Girls' League, for the year 1946. As yet the girls of the green and gold have not suffered a defeat at the hands of the Walk-Rite team.

Throughout the entire battle, which word describes the quality of the playing to a "T," fouls were called frequently, but not frequently enough. There was much to be desired from the refereeing department. The first, second and fourth quarters were especially rough and scrambling. By the end of the game all players were worn out and suffering from scratches, bruises and general battle fatigue. However, it was to Alberta's credit that they came out on the low end of the foul total and the high end of the point score.

**Causgrove Leads Pandas**

With an all-out tangle of 15 points, June Causgrove started with some spectacular long shots from center floor. June sparked many of the successful plays of her team, pushing the drive through the Walk-Rite defence time after time to shoot for those much-needed points. A close second to June as playmaker was Vera Hole. Twenty-five of the total point tally was chalked up by Hole, Callaway and Jones. The continual scramble after the ball kept action at high pitch from start to finish.

The whistle started things off badly. The first quarter was definitely poor throughout. Ferrier of the Walk-Rites hit the twine to begin the scoring race. With only one referee to call the plays, a few liberties were taken and the fight was on. The ball was shunted rapidly from one end of the floor to the other, neither team making much headway. Play was called at the finish of the first quarter with both squads all tied up at 10-10. Second quarter was also an exhibition of low calibre basketball. There was little improvement over the free-for-all in the first quarter. Finally the half-time whistle called a halt to hostilities, with the Pandas leading the way by only five points.

**Second Half**

Varsity girls began to really put across the plays and shots in the third quarter. True basketball was demonstrated by all Panda girls. Hole, Callaway, Causgrove, Jones and McPhail made the pace for the W.R.s. Smooth pot shots and lay-ups neatly netted by Causgrove, Hole and Callaway kept the scorers busy at the score board. Causgrove and Hole repeated more than once an excellent piece of team work, when Caus moved in from the end with the two guards and passed the ball from center to Hole under the basket, who in turn faked away her check and pivoted to sink a stylish one-handed shot. Callaway, petite as she may be, excelled in intercepting opponents' passes. With her help, and some very timely rebound snatching by Causgrove, Barnes and Jones, U. of A.'s score climbed the ladder in leaps and bounds.

Play gumbled up again in the last quarter. Shirley McPhail, who is one of the new players on the Senior team this year, was left in the open several times, but in the heat of the battle went unnoticed by her teammates. Final score was 44-26 for the Alberta Pandas.

Although this game was far from a satisfying one for real basketball enthusiasts, the green and gold gang are raring to have another go at the Morton team. These two will meet Friday, January 18, in what promises to be good basketball and a good close competition.

**Lineups**  
Pandas — Hole 9, Causgrove 15, Callaway 8, Jones 8, McPhail, Stanley, Barnes 2, Kryss 2.  
Walk-Rites—Schuster 4, F. Dodds, Ferrier 7, Riddle 7, B. Riddle 4, Copeland, K. Dodds, B. Leitch, Martin 4.

Varsity Drill Hall on Friday evening, January 18, at 6:45, the first game in a triple-header scheduled for the evening. At present the league standing is as follows:

	W.	L.	Pts.
Morton	7	0	14
Varsity	5	1	10
Walk-Rites	2	5	4
South Side	0	8	0

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